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Tories sticking to election vows, Hodgson says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The only surprising thing about the provincial Speech from the Throne is that the Tories are sticking to their election promises, says the MPP for Victoria-Haliburton.

"People knew this wouldn't be easy but someone has to do it," Chris Hodgson said in a telephone interview on Wednesday afternoon after his government announced several wide-sweeping changes while protesters chanted outside Queen's Park.

All of the policies introduced Wednesday were part of the Tories' election campaign, said Hodgson, who is also the Minister of Natural Resources, Northern Development and Mines. Many other parties have promised to make changes but lose their nerve once people start to complain, the MPP says. The Tories won't do that because the people who elected them expect those changes to take place.

"If we don't get a handle on our debt, we won't have the standard of living people are clamouring not to be cut," said Hodgson, who knows that many families are facing uncertainty but feels the changes are a necessary way of creating opportunities for prosperity.

Many of the Tories' announcements are welcome news to small business owners:

- elimination of the employee health tax on the first $400,000 of payroll
- reducing Workers Compensation Board payments by 5%
- repealing Bill 40, which banned the use of replacement workers during strikes
- and undertaking a "red tape review of all the regulations affecting small business."

"We want to restore a climate of job creation and stimulate the economy," Hodgson said. Small businesses have been responsible for job growth over the past 10 years and quoting from Liberal Prime Minister Jean Chretien, Hodgson said if this trend is to continue, small business must be given the tools.

"If you want small business to continue to employ people then

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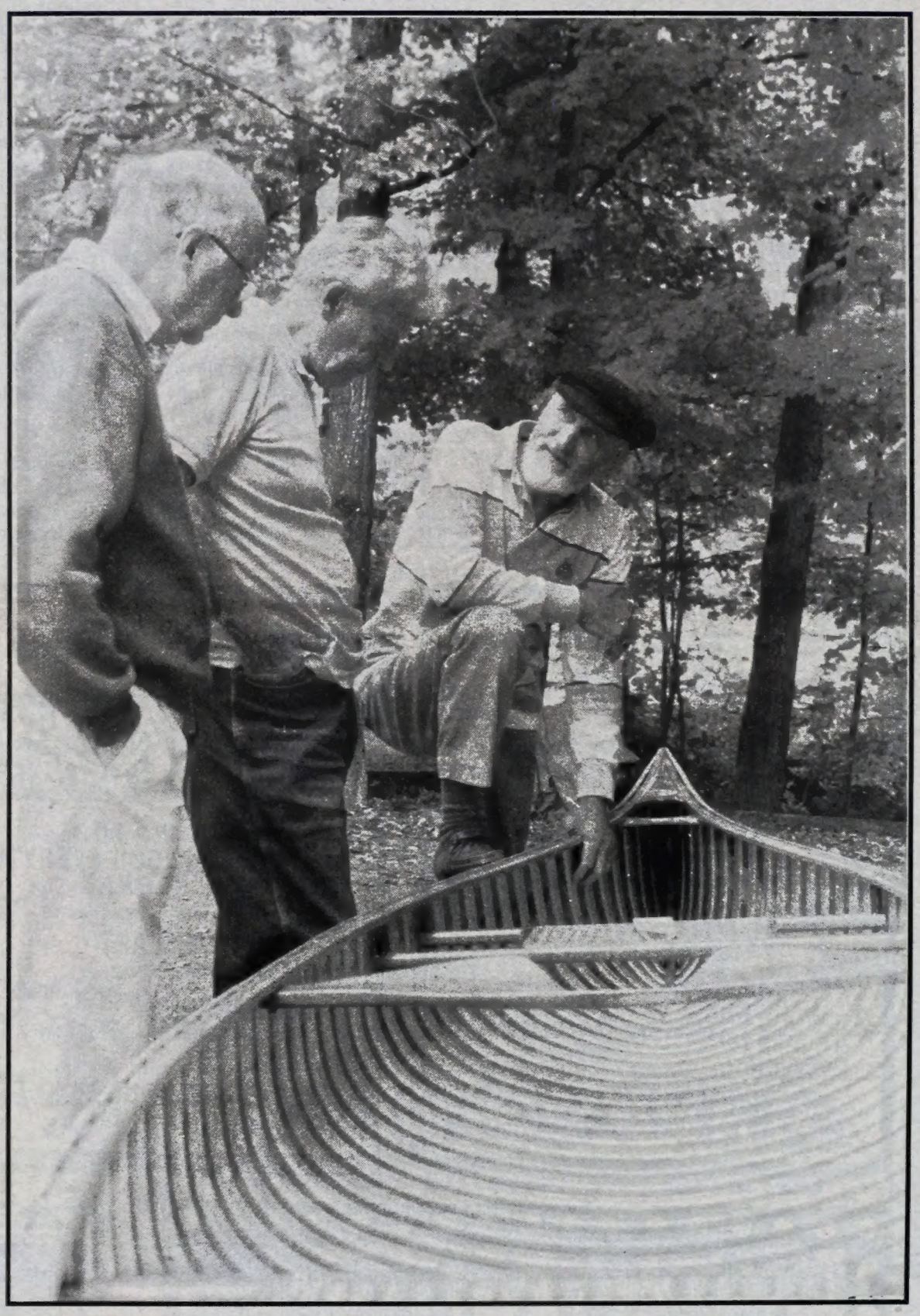

CANOES ON TOUR: The weekend's Studio Tour gave hundreds of people an ideal excuse for driving around Haliburton County to see the magnificent fall colours. Here, Wally Butz shows off one of the canoes his son Michael built to potential customers. For more photos and story, see our second section.

Rural hospitals get verbal promises, but not any money yet

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In the Speech from the Throne, the Tory government pledges its support to rural hospitals, but it hasn't yet pledged any money or definite plans.

"We will improve access to care for northern and rural Ontarians who have faced the reduction or loss of hospital emergency room coverage," Lieutenant-Governor Hal Jackman read at last Wednesday's ceremony at Queen's Park.

Paul Kilbertus, a spokesman with the Ministry of Health, told The Echo "the Minister is very interested in this and has said he wants to move quickly... The Ministry staff is all working to find some solutions."

Details of how to help rural communities maintain their hospital services haven't "been worked out yet" but Kilbertus has said announcements should be made soon.

It can't be soon enough for the people in Minden, and also in Bancroft. Minden Hospital has agreed to maintain 16-hour-a-day emergency coverage but it is quickly depleting its budget. The parent hospital, St. Joseph's, says three-quarters of the hospital's budget has been spent in the first half of the fis-

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Fisherman drowns on Horseshoe Lake

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A Scarborough man fishing on Horseshoe Lake in Minden drowned Sunday after falling out of his canoe and apparently becoming entangled in an anchor line, say police.

Frans Nieuwland, 24, was fishing with a friend when the canoe the pair were in capsized in rapidly moving water at about 3 p.m., reports the Minden detachment of the OPP.

Police believe Nieuwland got caught in the canoe's anchor line after falling overboard.

The man's fishing companion and nearby residents tried to free him from the line, but were unable to do so in time to save him, report police.

Nieuwland was taken to Minden Hospital where he was pronounced dead a short time after arrival.

Police are continuing their investigation of the incident, but do not suspect foul play.

Due to Thanksgiving, the next Echo edition will be Wed., October 11

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HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Why is it that people always like to rub it in when they're doing something fun and exciting? We recently received a letter from Bonnie Amson, who's on a teacher's exchange in Wagga Wagga, Australia. She ends by saying "we're just about to begin our two-week spring vacation and Tobin and Kaelan and I are going on a camping safari to Australia's 'red centre.' I expect it will be a great adventure, especially the part where we climb Ayers Rock. I hope I'm up to it. Regards to Haliburton!"

Congratulations to former Echo reporter Mark Publicover and his wife Pam, who recently gave birth to their first child, Adam. We wish them well in Toronto, where Mark has a job with a financial newsletter.

Hunting season is almost here and that means the return of the Big Buck contest, which raises money for the Haliburton Fire Department. Tickets are available from any firefighter or at Butcher Block and Haliburton Lumber.

Well-known writer and journalist Scott Young will be the guest of The Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College on Tuesday, Oct. 17 when he presents a lecture entitled "The Write Stuff – Reflections of a Writer's Life" at the Frost Campus in Lindsay. His presentation is likely to be a humourous and possibly irreverent recollection of his life and times, which span more than 50 years of newspaper writing with the Winnipeg Free Press, the Globe and Mail and the Toronto Telegram. The talk begins at 8 p.m. followed by ample time for questions and answers. The $5 tickets are available at the SSFC Sisco Centre in Haliburton village.

Ridgewood Public School in Coboconk is creating a peace garden, thanks to a contest in Canadian Living magazine. As one of 200 winners, the school received 400 tulip bulbs, which will be planted at the school to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Holland, in which Canada's armed forces have played an important role. The peace garden will be officially opened on Wednesday, October 11 at 9:45 a.m. and members of the public are welcome to attend.

Although it's still a long time away, local businesses are invited to participate in the 6th Annual Cottage Show at Exhibition Place in Toronto on February 9, 10 and 11. Booths cost between $995 and $2095, with discounts available if you book before November 30. For more information, call (416) 633-7872.

Child care meeting on Wednesday

Submitted

The Child Care Forum of Haliburton County in cooperation with the Victoria County Child Care Forum is hosting an information session on 'The Future of Child Care'.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4 at the Haliburton United Church (lower level).

The meeting will focus on the impact of the recent provincial government announcements on child care in our area. Ultimately any changes to child care affects the larger community. Child care is one of the common elements to all forms of economic recovery. Almost all employees (current and future) require affordable, stable child care. Accessible, affordable child care is a necessity to economic recovery in all communities, particularly so in Haliburton County, which cannot afford to lose any form of child care currently available.

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Dot and Rolly Letourneau have discovered a wonderful way of celebrating 20 years of owning their own business – they're taking the next eight months off. On Monday, they officially sold UAP Auto Parts in Haliburton to Jim and Jacquie Richards, formerly of Mississauga. Mr. Richards, right, has been a sales representative for UAP for 10 years and part of his territory included the Haliburton store, which the Letourneaus started 20 years ago in September. The Richards are very happy to leave city life behind and say being in Haliburton "is a beautiful way to live." They're also happy to remain connected to UAP because he knows and likes the quality products and says the franchise is "second to none." The Letourneaus have very few plans for the next eight months and then they're sure to find something new to do in the Highlands. They extend a warm welcome to the Richards and their two small children.

Marlin Travel in Haliburton is pleased to announce the graduation of staff members Mae Waddell and Linda Coneybeare from the "College of Disney Knowledge." The two, pictured proudly displaying their mouse ears and diplomas, are now Disney specialists. Both have recently travelled to Disneyworld Florida and Linda will soon visit Disneyland California.

Resorts join prestigious group

Two local inns are helping to put the Haliburton Highlands on the map for American travellers who want to venture off the 401.

The Domain of Killien and Sir Sam's Inn have been accepted as new members of the highly respected Independent Innkeepers of America, which distributes 250,000 guide books throughout the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

"It gives exposure to Haliburton," says Jean-Edouard Larcade, one of the owners of the Domain of Killien. "The more we appear in guide books as properties or as a community, the more we are seen as a tourist destination. After all, we chose to live here and now we would like more people to discover the Highlands."

"It's an international organization and it will help us create awareness of the country inn experience," says James Orr, the owner of Sir Sam's. "The American organization is well established and comes with a good quality assurance. The guide book is very well received."

Being members of the IIA links the Domain and Sir Sam's to a network of some of the best country inns from California to Colorado to

Maine. Both resorts are already members of the Independent Innkeepers of Ontario – Larcade and Orr are on the board of directors – which applied earlier this year to become the 13th region of the IIA. To be accepted, all inns had to pass a detailed inspection.

The IIO, which has 23 members, applied to be part of the IIA because of its established marketing power. The IIO also plans to promote three- and four-day packages among its members, giving Americans an even greater incentive to tour the province.

Country inns have long been popular in the United States, especially in New England. Instead of being places to stay when travellers are "just passing through" most have become destinations in their own right.

"In an industry where hotels get bigger, more standardized and more impersonal, country inns are a nice alternative for travellers who want to feel at home without such inconveniences as priming the pump, mowing the lawn or doing the dishes," says Larcade.

All members of the IIO and IIA must live up to the associations' name – they must be run by the innkeepers themselves, adding to the personalized service which is also expected. The IIA "Register" which publishes brief descriptions of each member inn with pictures and maps, says "the building must be architecturally interesting and attractive with appropriately groomed grounds, tasteful, comfortable and inviting interior furnishings and at least one commone room for houseguests only. Guest rooms are attractively and completely furnished for the comfort of guests... The feeling of fellowship and family is a strong bond rooted in the shared purpose of maintaining what is finest and best in the true tradition and spirit of American innkeeping."

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MORE BUSINESS BRIEFS

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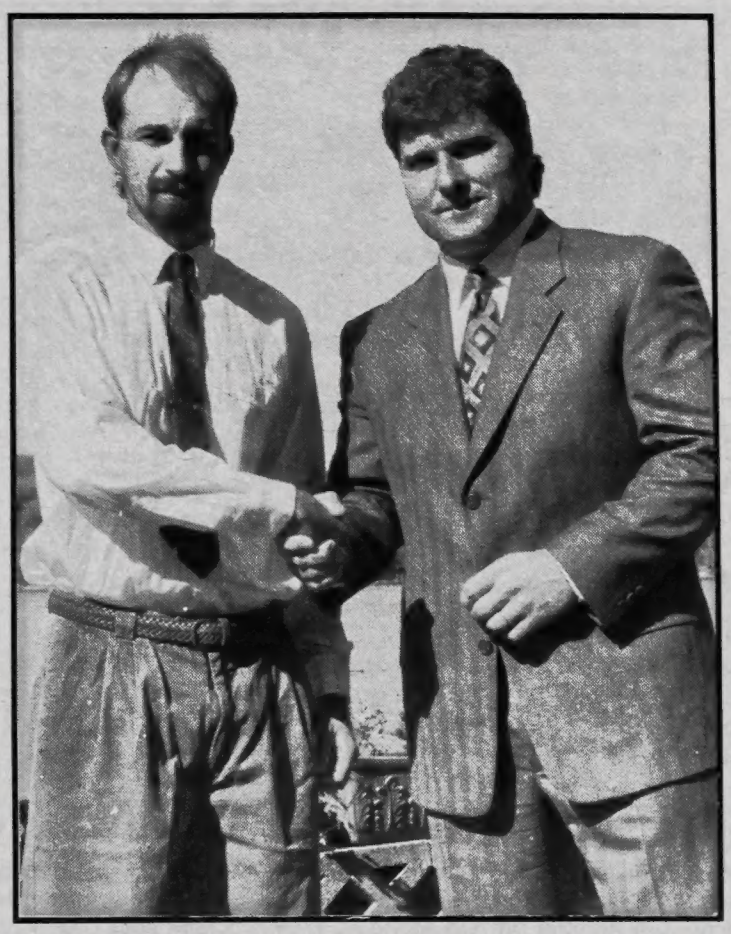

Most break and enters occur from October to May, when cottagers and snowbirds are not around their properties for long periods of time. Security has become a primary concern among cottage residents, which is why Doug Shaw has started a new company, Peace of Mind Property Protection. The Snowdon resident will provide a variety of services: record serial numbers and models of electronic products; and conduct weekly patrols of homes and cottages. The business began in July of 1995 and here, MPP Chris Hodgson offers his congratulations to Mr. Shaw. Phone 286-4738.

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Invention makes angler's job easier

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

ONE NIGHT WHILE watching an infomercial selling a device that dehydrates food for storage, Chris Bishop started to think, "Why can't I do that?"

He didn't particularly care about dehydrating food. But he was interested in inventing some simple product he could mass market to millions of potential buyers.

In less then two minutes, he had his idea: a light-weight device almost like a holster that attaches to a waist belt and holds an angler's fishing rod in place at his side, freeing his hands to perform tasks such as changing lures or taking a fish off a hook.

About 18 months later, Bishop has just finished filming two commercials at his Eagle Lake cottage that will introduce his Fishing Caddy to millions of TV viewers later this month.

A test launch of the product will begin Oct. 14 when the commercials begin airing on TSN, CHEX, CKCO and the Madison Square Garden Network in the United States.

The popular Canadian Sport Fishing show, which is shown on TSN and various cable TV channels, has endorsed the Fishing Caddy.

As simple and practical as the piece of equipment is, Bishop is amazed that no one else thought of it before.

Italo Labignan, Canadian Sport Fishing's host, was just as surprised.

"He told me, 'I've fished for 20 years and I've never seen anything like it. And I can't believe I never thought of it,'" Bishop said.

"They've got all kinds of holders and down riggers and things to hold your rod on a boat, but no one ever thought of putting it on your body."

After mulling over his idea for for a couple days, Bishop decided to build a prototype.

On his day off from the family business, Sir Sam's Ski Area, he went in to the shop and used duct tape to attach an empty toilet roll to a piece of curved cardboardt from an empty ice cream tub. He cut a couple holes in the hip plate so it could be attached to his belt.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION: During the filming of a commercial at Eagle Lake, local inventor Chris Bishop, centre, helps fit his Fisherman's Caddy onto his brother J.D.'s belt.

That crude model worked well enough that he decided to go forward with a more durable prototype.

Using an abandoned Crazy Carpet he found at the ski hill, he cut out another hip plate and a strip that he rolled into a cylinder and attached to the plate to hold the handle of a fishing rod.

After some encouragement from his brother, J.D., and his father, Bob, he brought the model to a patent lawyer in Toronto, who told him it would cost between $2,500 and $4,000 for a patent and would likely take about a year to get.

In the meantime, Bishop began researching how to get the product manufactured.

While examining the market more thoroughly he quickly found out the handle of pistol grip rods, which many anglers use for bait casting, would be too large to fit into his Fishing Caddy's sleeve.

As well, fly-fishing rods have a different handle than both the pistol grips and traditional spinning reel rods.Attachments were designed to hold all three types.

Bishop also added a pair of needle-nose pliers in a carrying hole so anglers can remove fish from their lines with as little harm to them as possible.

And after watching the host of Canadian Sport Fishing searching throughout his boat for a towel, Bishop made the final addition to his prototype and attached one to the bottom of Caddy.

He estimates the total cost of putting together the various prototypes for his invention, legal fees and initial manufacturing adds up to about $100,000, including $20,000 for the commercials and airtime. Bishop sold shares to raise the funds.

The finished product should mean that no angler will ever have to worry about losing a fish, or his rod, because he put it down for a minute in the boat to pick up a sandwich or find a new lure, says Bishop.

"Inevitably, that's when the fish hits," he said.

Local viewers who see the Fishing Caddy in action in its nationally televised commercials may recognize some of the people in the ads.

Bishop's brother, J.D., and his sister, Angela Reed, star in them. J.D.'s girlfriend's son, J.T. Lowes, also has a part in the spots.

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Don't ask government for money, just ideas, health council says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The days when you could go to various government ministries asking for money are over, say two representatives from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council.

"The present infrastructure can only be maintained by working together," said Bill James, the council's chairman, at September's county council meeting. "There won't be any more days when we can run to government to give us a couple of hundred thousand dollars. We must work with government to discover how we can achieve the utmost with the least amount of money."

James, who made a presentation about the DHC's role along with executive director Marshall Elliott, pointed to the success of a recent meeting with the Ministry of Health. The issue was Peterborough's lack of psychiatrists, putting extra strain on doctors, police and clients. At first, Ministry officials were brusque, expecting the DHC's delegation to demand more money to solve the problem. Instead, James said, the delegation said it didn't want money; it wanted to use the Ministry's expertise to come up with a solution of its own. The mood became much warmer, and more co-operative.

"Forget about saying the area is underserviced because they've got a roomful of letters and documents now," James told council. "Forget about whining or protests. They might be momentarily satisfying (for the protesters) but the government won't pay attention to it."

But rather than complain about this attitude, James was heartened by it. He said it was far more fulfilling to work creatively to find solutions rather than just ask for money as a temporary stopgap.

As to the district health council's role in helping the county deal with its hospital problems, Elliott says it supports the Acting Health Services Board, which at present is one of the 50 committees operating under the DHC's auspices. "There are never, ever easy issues and I certainly feel for what they're going through," he said. "Whatever they come up with on the hospital issue, we'll try to support them."

Local hospitals need quick solution

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cal year. Without changes in funding, the present situation cannot be maintained.

In Bancroft, doctors had threatened they would not work on-call at the local hospital's emergency department, meaning people would have to go to Haliburton, Peterborough or Belleville, which are all lengthy drives.

"From my point of view, there's a great deal of urgency on this," says Foster Loucks, administrator of both the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. "It would be pleasing to think there'd be additional funding."

In an interview with Chris Hodgson, the Victoria-Haliburton MPP indicated the province will help rural communities by providing extra funding for hospitals to guarantee doctors on call a set hourly wage, which was recommended in the Scott Report.

In rural hospitals, it is not their traditional role to pay for doctors to work on call in emergency departments. Hospitals provide nurses, support staff and supplies while doctors are paid through OHIP billings and are called in when needed. However, doctors are growing increasingly disillusioned with the system, hence the problem in Bancroft.

Haliburton avoided that problem by guaranteeing doctors a hourly wage, with the hospital picking up any shortfall between that wage and the amount billed to OHIP. Since spring, the doctor on call has been at the hospital, providing something similar to a walk-in clinic. It was hoped there would be enough volume of patients to cover the costs, but "it hasn't worked out on a break-even basis," says Loucks.

"We're in a jackpot because we don't have the money to be paying for doctors."

Meanwhile, some of the staff at Minden Hospital joined a Canadian Union of Public Employees' demonstration at the Ministry of Health offices in Toronto on Thursday.

"The Health Ministry's inaction is unconscionable," said Gwen Hewitt, president of the Minden local, in a press release. "The big lie being promoted is (cutbacks in service) will save money when in fact costs will escalate and be passed along to another institution or agency within the county, or to sick people and their families. The need will still be there, but the service won't."

The press release also states "there are more than 700 children between the ages of 5-13 in the public school (in Minden). Twenty percent of the population is elderly. Residents will be forced to drive 24 km over rough rural roads, often in extreme weather conditions, to Haliburton. However, that hospital's emergency department will not be able to cope with the Minden overload. "'If one person dies or suffers irreparable harm, Premier Mike Harris and his health minister will be held personnally responsible,' said Sid Ryan, president of CUPE Ontario.

"The protesters demanded that the government implement key recommendations on physician payment outlined in the Scott Report. And, in the case of Minden, it must negotiate a tripartite Alternate Physician Payment Plan."

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Rare mushrooms discovered in the Highlands

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A group of Toronto mushroom collectors believe their discovery of two rare mushroom species in Haliburton County a few weeks ago may be a "major breakthrough" in the study of mycology.

Members of the Mycological Society of Toronto unearthed the unique fungi during a weekend mushroom hunt through the Haliburton County trail system.

Among the 200-plus mushroom species which they collected were Psilocybe Quebecensis, a small, poisonous brown-capped fungus, and Psathryella, which scientists have little documentation on, says the group's President Vello Soots.

The discovery, said Soots, is somewhat of a fungi "breakthrough" as both species have never been recorded in Ontario.

"When we found them we just went 'Wow'. We've never seen this before. This is quite a find, particularily for mycologists. We weren't even sure these species existed in Ontario. They are very unusual," said Soots, who refers to himself as an ameteur mycologist.

Soots said the fungi findings will be turned over to American mycologist Dr. Orson Miller for scientific study.

The mushrooms have likely existed for years in Haliburton County "but no one has probably noticed them. Unfortunately they aren't very interesting to most people," said Soots.

While the discovery "isn't that important for the ordinary person," it will enable scientists to gain a broader understanding of the earthly species, he added.

Soots said the society's members are intrigued by the colourful variations of mushrooms — as an example he holds up a sample of the bright yellow and orange (and edible) sulfer shelf mushroom. "They are a very interesting and strange part of nature. It's fascinating to understand something that is a little out of the ordinary."

The society plans to make Haliburton the permanent location of its annual foray.

"A major breakthrough"

Vella Soots, President of the Toronto Mycological Society, and members display the more than 200 various types of mushrooms found during a weekend foray through the Haliburton County trail system. Two species have never been recorded in Ontario before

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Editorial

Yours to endure

Hold onto your hats and get ready for a rough ride. For the next few months, every time you turn on a television or radio or pick up a newspaper, you're going to be bombarded with the sights and sounds of protest. Judging from last Wednesday's inauspicious start to the Tory regime, Ontario will be yours to endure. On both sides, no insult will remain unhurled, no rhetoric left unsaid.

It's taken decades to get into such a deep mess but the Tories are sure they can dig the province out before their mandate comes up for renewal. Right now, they're tapping into people's anger. Government has become an "enabler", enabling people to make decisions and not have to pay for them. There was a good example of the anger against this on CBC radio recently. "Commentary" was by a woman who had been on welfare for "longer than she cared to remember." The Harris government's welfare cuts were an attack on single parents (mainly women) and children, she said. She didn't know how she and her two children, one just a baby, would cope. Most of the callers who responded were not sympathetic. One man said he and his wife had planned to have more than two children but can't because they can't afford to. Why would a woman on welfare choose to have another child at a time when she can't afford it either? Why must this man and his wife abide, no matter how painful the choices are, by economic realities while some of those around them don't?

There isn't a business person in the Highlands who can't tell a story about how the present system acts as a disincentive to earning your own way. Jobs which are advertised don't get much response because the pay is minimum wage (even though most employers responded to the recent wage increase by taking on more hours themselves. They're not above working for minimum wage because they know there's not enough profit to justify hiring someone else.) Jobs which could be full-time become part-time because people know they can get government to top up their wages. Why work for five days and be paid for five days when you can work three days (not Saturdays of course, that would be too much to ask) and get paid for five days? Honest contractors have trouble competing against those who won't charge GST or insurance, knowing that consumers enjoy finding ways to cheat the government

The 22% cut in welfare payments will certainly act as a disincentive for going on welfare in the future, but that still leaves the province with people who do depend on the money, rightly or wrongly. Welfare advocates are not helping their cause when they repeatedly say there is no abuse of the system and that no one chooses to be on welfare. It's like the story of the boy who cried wolf in reverse, but with the same results. Nearly everyone knows of someone who is on welfare who doesn't need to be, so when welfare advocates say the wolf (Tory government) is going to devour the poor, people tune them out. If welfare advocates were more honest and had a few suggestions for changing the system, they'd have a lot more public sympathy.

It's not wrong to be angry about abuses of the system but two things have happened. Many people think those who abuse the system are the norm, and therefore the very system itself is wrong, and most people don't take a hard look at their own actions. For instance, you may think everyone on welfare is lazy, but you expect to be able to live on a lovely country road half an hour from the nearest school and have everyone pay property taxes to bus your children to school. That's also exercising choice and expecting government to help pay for it. And what's the government doing to make sure "deadbeat dads" are living up to their child support payment agreements? Stiffer penalties must be in place to make sure that the fathers, not just government, are helping to take care of the province's children.

Governments are supposed to be leaders, setting a guiding light for others to follow, not turning off the light so we don't see if anyone gets hurt. Premier Harris sometimes sounds like "if you're not a golfing buddy type, I don't care about your opinions." He's in danger of thinking himself above the people who elected him and despising those who didn't.

Let's hope that in the months to come, both sides abandon the rhetoric and agree to work together. Ontario needs a little co-operation right now. **M.P.**

Autumn's gift by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Medical system should change

To the Editor:

Re: Medicare and the Medical Profession

That Medicare as we have known it is in serious trouble is no longer debatable. However, the argument as to the best remedy rages on. Over the last few months Macleans magazine and the CBC have singled out the medical profession as one of the major areas of concern. For example, doctors fees represent 25% of the total Medicare bill. Even this present Ontario government, with its decided right-wing bias, has recognized the impossibility of continuing to fund at this present level.

Studies done in England, Europe and British Columbia have concluded that health care delivery by the present "fee for service" methodology is inefficient, patient-unfriendly, and in the long run, destructive of patient/doctor relationships. No G.P., no matter how dedicated or skilled, can diagnose patient problems in a fifteen minute time-frame. The results of this obsolete, elitist approach to patient management, is badly, and possibly dangerously flawed, resulting in misdiagnoses, unneeded medication and unnecessary referrals to overworked specialists.

It was shown, particularly in England, that a multi-discipline health centre, with trained nurses, nurse-practitioners and social-worker back-up, could handle without difficulty up to three times the caseload of a three doctor clinic under the old F.F.S.-service delivery method.

Of course, all these professionals were salaried and the doctor in this situation turned over up to 65% of patient complaints to the proven skills of his nursing associates. The benefits are obvious. The doctor can spend quality time with those caseloads that require his attention. The patient receives the sort of care that he or she deserves and the bill to society drops dramatically.

Numerous in-depth studies have documented the many and serious, shortcomings of the F.F.S. system of health service delivery. Other studies have demonstrated its negative effects on the senior citizen segment of the population. Up to 70% of depression is either misdiagnosed or missed entirely. It has been estimated that perhaps 50% of diagnosed Senile Dementia is actually caused by overmedication. Again, G.P.s cannot treat these syndromes in fifteen minute time-frames.

Lately, within the profession itself, first-line physicians are arguing that these changes are necessary if Medicare is to survive and if they are to serve their clients in a professional manner. Only the wealthy urban specialists are bucking this trend. It is a "greed not need" philosophy that dictates their pocket-book resistance to change.

It would appear that multi-discipline health clinics with their wide mix of professionals on pre-determined fixed salaries must become the model for the future. The profession must finally embrace the concept and need for nurse-practitioners and the still-untapped gold mine that exists in their excellent nursing staff.

H. Michael Collins, A.C.I.C.,
Gooderham

Needing the news from home

To the Editor:

Recently I cancelled our subscription to your paper, having hastily decided we were receiving more reading material, than could be properly digested.

However, having been born in Haliburton County, at Lochlin in 1908 and living there for the first 31 years of my life, my interest in the county's affairs has always remained. For this reason I am quickly reversing my decision by sending a cheque to cover another year's subscription.

Many of the names of people I see in your paper are not familiar to me but still many are - relatives, old neighbours, customers while clerking in Emmerson's General Store at Donald and in my own place of business at Carnarvon, which I sold after joining the O.P.P. in 1939, serving 35 years until retirement in 1973.

One of the cousins from the Loucks clan holds an important position in the home county. Items as per recent on Bert Blair and other older residents are interesting and recall many happy memories.

For your information, 1996 will be the 30th year anniversary of the Hicks reunion held at Lochlin each year. It was started by my brother Orville and cousins and relatives. With an

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Being thankful in a personal way

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

LORNA THOUGHT the Americans had the right idea about Thanksgiving. They made a big fuss over it, tying the holiday to their pioneer heritage and adding a large dose of patriotism and family togetherness. Lorna was not so sold on the patriotism part and she knew that not all families could or even would want to be together. But she really liked the pioneer heritage element. It was a change. And she especially liked the concept of giving thanks because Lorna was a very thankful person who felt just being alive was definitely worth celebrating.

She knew that such a sentiment was enough to cause many people to roll their eyes in cynical disgust. Unfortunately for those people, they were so busy rolling their eyes that they could not focus on what Lorna saw daily. Life. It was all around her.

Granted, she lived in the country. That made it easier to see all there was to be thankful for, at least in Lorna's opinion. But she had once lived in the city as well and remembered the thrill of its energy, the bustling in Kensington Market, the sweep of the Parliament buildings. There had been a feeling in the air that things were happening all the time. Books were being written, discoveries made, futures charted. Life was happening.

In the country it was a different kind of life pulsing outside her window. For Lorna, nature was the more exciting part of life and she was very thankful to have it close by. Always uplifting, at Thanksgiving nature seemed to throw all caution aside and explode with the excitement of colour. Lorna eyes reeled from the glory that surrounded her.

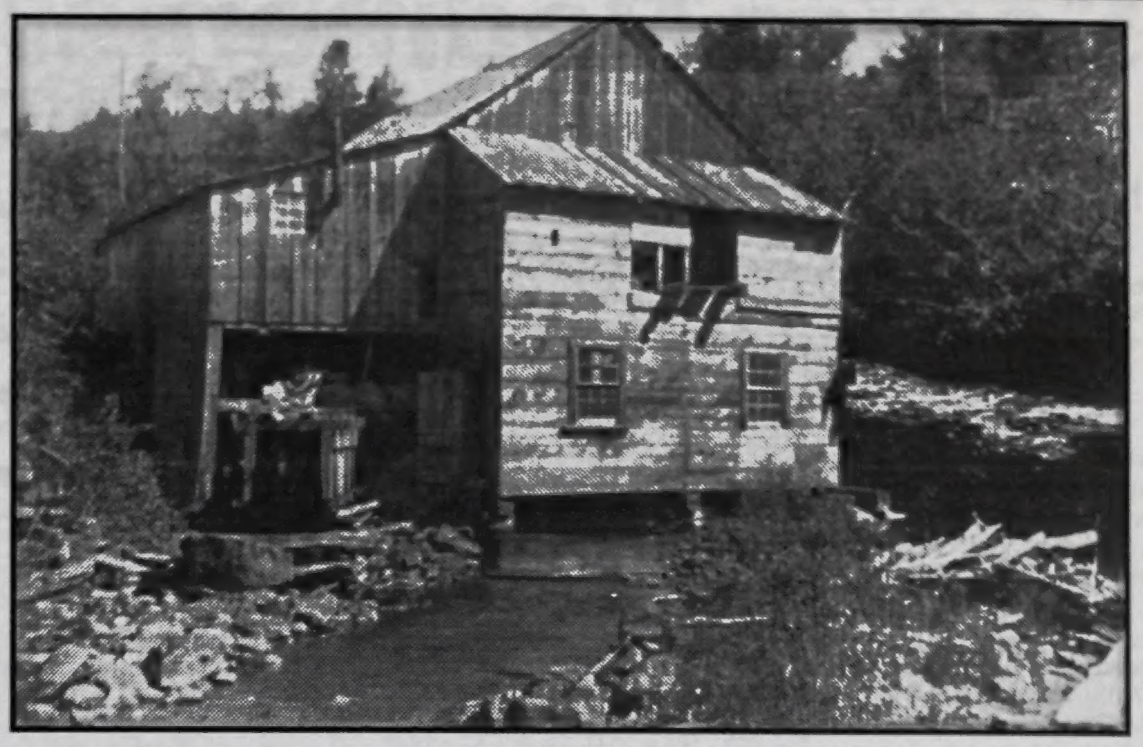
But there was more. If Lorna closed her eyes, she could smell the fall air, cool and clear with a hint of wood smoke or fading greenery. The loons and geese were massing for migration, their voices pulling at each other from across the open spaces.

One of Lorna's fondest memories of Thanksgiving was running around outside through ankle deep leaves until her cheeks burned with exertion, her dog scampering at her heels. Then carrying in a pile of freshly split kindling, she sat down to a massive turkey feast. After the meal, she curled up on the old couch in the kitchen corner and awoke to lamplight and her parent's coffee. Then it was outside again with her dog through the leaves before her mother called from the porch. The fall night air was magical, frosty patches twinkling on the grass like fallen stars.

The dog was long gone, but Lorna still liked lamplight. It reminded her of Thanksgivings past and everything that went with them. She planned to dine on turkey with her lamps lit and a bouquet of orange and red leaves on the table. After the meal, she would move out to the porch and imagine she could see frosty grass in the moonlight.

It would not be exactly the same as she remembered. But she would be building new memories at the same time. She always made sure of that. Her favourite music would be on the stereo and a prized book waiting to transport her to wonderful places. The owls would hoot from the bush and she would wait until a chill forced her to close the window for the night. Like her parents, she would savour her coffee, a special blend for just the occasion.

So Lorna would sit, having treated her eyes, ears and taste buds with the pleasures of Thanksgiving. Her mind would be content with joys from the past and thrill with the promise of wonders yet to be. In this way, Lorna knew how much she had to be thankful of. She knew there was a great deal more in her life than her wheelchair.



Pic of the Past

Here's another photo from Gord Barr's collection. It shows the Dunford sawmill in South Wilberforce. (Photo courtesy J. Milton Howland.) The Dunfords came from England in 1875 and built their first mill near Lakefield. Then they heard about the timber and free land in Haliburton and in 1879, Richard Dunford moved with his family to Monmouth Township. All their possessions were loaded into two wagons. They built their house on the Burnt River and the mill west of the old Monck Road. After Richard Dunford died in 1910, the mill was sold to a Mr. Malloy. It was then bought by a Mr. Ironside, who was the last operator. Our thanks to Mr. Barr for sharing the photo and information.

Give thanks

BY EV STATA
Haliburton

Give thanks for the country we live in,
Give thanks for the land of our birth,
For there's no greater place to live in
Yes, it's the grandest place on earth.
Give thanks for our friends and neighbours
Always ready to help when called;
Who don't care if you're fat or skinny,
Rich, poor, or hairy, or bald.
Give thanks for mother and father
Sisters and brothers too,
For without them we would be nothing;
Lonesome and sad and blue.
Give thanks for sons and daughters
And all your grandchildren, too
Who followed your great example
And live as good citizens do.
Give thanks for a loving husband
Who's kept you in marital bliss.
But anytime he looks unhappy
Give him a hug and a kiss.
Give thanks for a Heavenly Father
Who died to save us all
And be ready to give Him an answer
When upon you He does call.
Give thanks for food on the table
At this Thanksgiving time
And get that turkey out on the platter
And I'll be the first in line.

Happy 50th to the Eastern Star

A poem by Margot Strongitharm commemorating the 50th birthday of Highland Chapter #230, Haliburton, O.E.S.

In Haliburton's vibrant hills,
Full fifty years ago,
Excited preparations had
The Village all aglow.
The Masons and their ladies were
About to institute
A Chapter of the Eastern Star,
And it would be a "beaut"!
Now Lillian Curry (we might guess)
Felt the excitement most;
With Russell Dart there by her side,
The East would be her post.
Reflecting on their Scottish roots,
The group had picked a name;
"Highland" — perfect to reflect
Old Haliburton's fame.
"230" was the number that
Grand Chapter'd given out,
And District 21 would gain
A Chapter with some clout!
September 16th was the date
In 1945,
In ceremony watched by all,
That "Highland" came alive.

The members worked throughout the years
On projects great and small;
To charitable works they gave
Their time, their funds, their all.
And as they laboured side by side,
Strong friendship ties were born;
And they found time for lots of fun,
With games and skits performed.
Of D.D.G.M.s they had three
To bring their Chapter fame —
Rose Coneybeare, Lil Curry and
Jean Casey were their names.
And now you've reached your golden year;
Its Christmas theme brought cheer!
A special present you've received —
The gift of "Fifty Years".
With Ellenor and Allan Bagg
You've celebrated well,
And Christmas Mem'ries you'll all have
In future years to tell.
May controversy never mar
The joy you have in store;
A Happy Birthday "230" —
We wish you many more!

More Letters to the Editor

The Echo is like a visit from home

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average attendance of 100 it has become a real success and we hope the 30th anniversary will be an outstanding occasion.

For all the reasons outlined in this letter my wife and I cannot afford to miss having a weekly "visit" from the Echo.

May I also add I find your editorials express fair opinions and the comments of your readers most interesting.

Everett V. A. Hicks,
Barrie, Ontario

Hyland Crest staff is thanked

To the Editor:

To Gary McKnight and staff at Hyland Crest and to all volunteers: As the daughter of one of the residents I wish to express my sincere thanks for the efficient removal of the residents of Hyland Crest on Sunday evening, September 24, 1995, to a safe, warm place to stay during the crisis of the power outage and emergency evacuation. My mom commented on how wonderful and caring everyone was on this "unexpected outing" as she called it.

Mary Wilkins,
R.R. 1, Kinmount

Boonieville
by Charlie Tefjeur

Senior Redmen steamrolling; Juniors improve their chances

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

SENIORS

Haliburton's senior high school football Redmen rolled over another opponent Friday afternoon, storming them with offensive power and shutting them down on defence.

Quarterback Kevin Morissette and Mike Bradley again led the team to a huge win, laying a 47-7 drubbing on I. E. Weldon at home.

Mike Hartwick also showed some of the team's offensive depth, scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, including a 75-yard run.

Bradley put the Redmen on the board early in the first quarter, carrying the ball for 65 yards on an off-tackle play for his first of three TDs of the game. Quarterback Morissette hit the convert.

In the second quarterback, Morissette showed Weldon his arm, connecting with Tim Stouffer on a short but effective 16-yard touchdown pass. He then kicked his won convert.

In the same quarter, the busy QB ran into Weldon's end zone from 16 yards out on a quarterback option play for the team's third TD.

He missed the convert, however, leaving the score at 20-0 for the Redmen at the end of the first half.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Wildcats got on the board earth in the fourth with a 35-yard run.

But that would all the offence Weldon could muster as the big

HHSS FOOTBALL

Redmen D shut them down.

Morissette kept the ball on the ground for the rest of the game, engineering four TDs on running plays.

Bradley scored his second touchdown from 62 yards out and his third from the 33-yard line, racking up 160 yards for the day.

Hartwick put together the game's longest run with a his 75-yarder and also scored from two yards out on a plunge.

Morissette converted all but one of the quarter's TDs.

"They weren't up to our challenge and offensively we just wore them down and wore them down," said coach Gary Brohman.

He also credited the defensive play of veterans Aaron Tomlinson and Colin Klages, who had earlier decided they didn't have enough time for football this year but have since changed their minds.

"They're both a big help," he said.

Junior Redmen running back James Jennings about to be tackled by a Weldon defender

JUNIORS

The junior Redmen, who last week struggled to get their offence off the ground, managed to post some numbers on the board Friday.

But still not enough to nail the team's first victory of the young season. I.E. Weldon came out on top in a 29-12 win.

"We were a much improved team over the week before. Our offence moved the ball really well ... Then it was the same old thing. We fumbled the ball four times in the first half," said coach Bruce Griffith.

However, Griffith was impressed by the strides his

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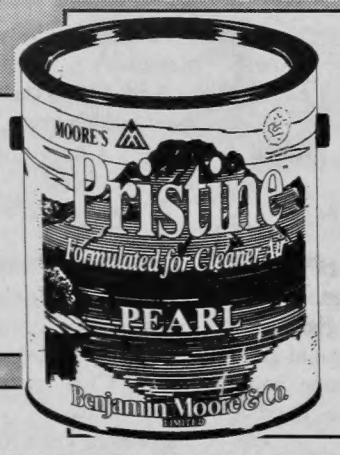

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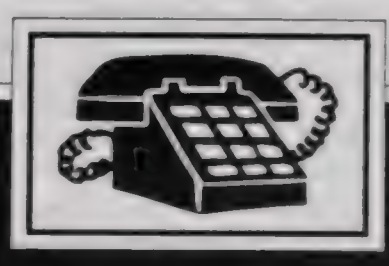

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Field hockey teams need wins to make playoffs

A win and two scoreless draws against St. Peter's last Tuesday produced four points for Haliburton high school's girls field hockey team.s.

The senior girls played a strong game against St. Peter's and had many close chances. St. Peter's goalie was successful in covering up, however, and the game ended in a scoreless draw. As a result, the Haliburton Seniors have earned two points in three league games and must come up with three or four points in their final two league games on October 11.

The Junior field hockey team played two games, the first against St. Peter's juniors. This was an evenly matched affair with neither team being able to score. In their second game the Juniors showed that they had adapted well to the large playing surface as they played their best positional game to date and mounted several effective offensive attacks. One of these resulted in a goal as Brandi Hewson netted a pass from Amy Brandon. Dana Postill earned her second shutout of the day in the 1 - 0 victory. The Juniors will play their fourth league game in Haliburton on Thursday, October 5.

On Saturday, the Juniors travelled to Sunnybrook Park in Toronto to play four exhibition games. The first game was against Brother Andre, and although the girls in Red and White came on strong at first, Brother Andre was able to score late in the game to take the game 1 - 0. Then Haliburton faced an aggressively strong team from Barton and lost 3 - 0. Their third game against Pickering was more even competition, but the HHSS girls still came out on the short end of the 1 - 0 score. In their final match, playing with mostly first-year players, the girls had a close game with Oakwood that ended in a scoreless tie.

OMHA Novices start season with a convincing 6-1 win over Bancroft opponents

by Walter Tose

The Haliburton Husky OMHA Novice A team started off their 95-96 season with a convincing 6 - 1 win over Bancroft on October 1. Although Haliburton out-skated Bancroft in the early going, they could not find the twine and the first period ended in a scoreless draw.

Play was more even in the early part of the second period until Matthew Roberts opened the scoring for the Huskies midway through the period. The solid play of Haliburton's defence and hustle on the part of the forwards had finally paid off. However, Bancroft would not give up easily. One minute later they bounced back with a goal of their own to tie it 1 - 1. Then, with 38 seconds left in the second period, Brandon Bowman scored on a solo effort to put the Huskies ahead for good.

The flood gates opened in the third period. Haliburton continued to press Bancroft and goaltender Jeremy Moynes made several key saves to hold Bancroft at bay. Meanwhile the Husky forwards finally figured out the Bancroft tender and added four more goals in the last six minutes to win 6 - 1. Special mention to Jesse Johnson and Terry Bannon for their hard work to gain assists and to the defence foursome of Josh Brown, Andy Dawson, Ross Gerry and Adam Hutson for their solid play all game. Congratulations boys on an excellent start to the season!

The members of this year's Novice A team are: Jeremy Moynes (goalie), Terry Bannon, Brandon Bowman, Josh Brown, Andy Dawson, Ross Gerry, Adam Hutson, Jesse Johnson, Daniel Jung, Matthew Roberts and Adrian Winn. Come out, see some exciting hockey and cheer these boys on. Watch The Echo for future game times!

Coach's head on the line if Juniors don't win in Lindsay

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team has made in just a couple weeks of practices. Once carriers learn how to hang on the ball a bit better, he sees the team's luck turning around.

Quarterback Greg Simmons, who ran for 87 yards in the game, took the ball in himself for the team's first TD, while tailback Logan Percy carried in a two-yarder for the team's second touchdown in the third quarter.

Other highlights of the game included a 22-yard pass to Reagan Sisson, which sparked the team's scoring, and the running plays of Ryan Anderson, who carried the ball 10 times for 60 yards.

"That's all we're asking for is short, six-yard carries," said Griffith.

On defence, Cory Casey, Glen Maguire, Shane Parks, and rookies Devon Dart and John Swinson had outstanding games.

Griffith is betting his hair his team has improved enough that it will beat LCVI this afternoon (Tuesday) in Lindsay.

"We expect to beat LCVI soundly," he said. "I've heard threats they're going to shave my head if we don't. We'll see about that."

The senior Redmen also travel to Lindsay for a game today.

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Applications to renew or apply for the FAC under this program will be accepted until December 31, 1995.

The program is a cooperative effort between the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Chief Provincial Firearms Office of the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services.

The Criminal Code of Canada provides the Solicitor General of Ontario with the authority to approve courses or tests relating to the safe handling and use of firearms. Effective October 2, 1995, the Solicitor General has designated the following as three additional courses for the purpose of acquiring a FAC:

- the Ontario Hunter Education Safety Course and test,
- the Ontario Handgun Association Wilderness Handgun Safety Course and test, and
- the Ontario Handgun Association Basic Handgun Course and test.

Applicants who have successfully completed one of these newly designated courses prior to October 2, are eligible to apply for a FAC. For people who have not taken one of the designated courses and have been in continuous ownership of a firearm since 1979, or are in possession of a valid Ontario Outdoors Card with hunting privileges, will be able to apply for a FAC upon successfully establishing their experience, safety knowledge and qualifications with respect to the safe handling and use of firearms with a firearms officer at their local police service.

"The changes recognize the experience and safety orientation of Ontario's firearms owners," said Bob Runicman, Solicitor General and Minister of Correctional Services.

This announcement, the plans for which were revealed on September 17, is consistent with a government promise to grandparent firearms courses and received support from members of all three parties in the Ontario Legislature in March, 1994.

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The Redmen took on LCVI from Lindsay for two home games on Tuesday.

The juniors narrowly lost their game 1-0 when LCVI scored its lone goal three minutes from the end of the game and Haliburton was unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

"We played much more like a team and that's what made it such a good game," says junior coach Dan LaPierre. "If your team can work together as a unit you stand a good chance of stopping the other team."

Such teamwork wasn't in evidence when the junior Redmen played their first game against IE Weldon and lost 9-0. It was every player for himself, opening up too many opportunities for Lindsay to score. In the second game, the Redmen lost 4-1 against Fenelon Falls, but LaPierre says the score isn't a good indicator of the even playing between the two teams. "It could have gone either way."

In that game, the Redmen's lone goal came from Wayne Dean.

With the third game, the Redmen should have been able to tie it up but panicked when LCVI scored so close to the end of the game.

The senior Redmen managed to take control of their entire game on Tuesday, winning 3-0. The first goal was by Ryan Goodall, with Jay Corby notching the next two.

The win means the team needs just two more wins in the next three games in order to reach the finals, which coach Peter Bertelsen feels is within the team's reach.

In the seniors' first game, it was just a week after school started and "we had a lot of first-year players coming up from the juniors. It just takes a while to learn to play together," Bertelsen says of the 3-0 loss against Weldon.

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THE CHAMPIONS: The championship for the Haliburton North Country Fastball League came down to a tie-breaking game in West Guilford on Sunday afternoon. The Beagles Highlanders forced the tie-breaker when they won the game against West Guilford on Friday night in Minden, 3-2. Sunday's score was 13-9 for West Guilford. In this photo taken on Friday night, the Haliburton and District Lions Club presents the Lions Silver Cup to the winners. From left are: Lions Chris Horton, Walter Leveck and Bill Hartin; players Brian Mulholland, Floyd Hentry, Barry Boice, Ken Barry, Rod Sisson, Wade Stamp, Steve Churko, Norm Barry, Troy Austin, Erin Nicholls, and captain Bob Johnston; and Lions Ron Barr and Doug King.

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Board chooses new trustee

MNR education team supervisor Barrie Martin named to vacant seat

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has chosen West Guilford resident Barrie Martin to fill the vacant trustee's seat in the municipality of Sherborne et al.

Board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye says Martin, who has worked at the Leslie M. Frost Centre for the past 20 years, was chosen from a list of 10 applicants in part for his close ties to the community he will serve.

"The fact that he's been connected to the community for 20 years was the deciding factor," she said. " ... He used to live in Dorset. He knows many of the people in the community."

As well, she said, Martin displayed "a real team player attitude" when he introduced himself to the board.

Each of the applicants presented a synopsis of their background and reasons for wanting to become a trustee at the board's regular meeting Tuesday evening.

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>
> **WENDY LADURANTAYE**

Board members later moved into a closed session to decide which applicant would fill the seat left vacant when former chairman John Munro stepped down in June.

Martin has not previously sought to join the board in any municipal election, but says he has wanted to become a trustee "for some time now."

He went so far as to pick up the necessary application papers prior to last November's election, but ultimately decided not to run.

Since then, Martin has become active as a member of the Victoria Street Parents Advisory Committee, which he says fostered his interest in becoming a trustee even further.

The vocal committee, which first tried to convince the board to upgrade and expand VSS, was instrumental in influencing board members to replace VSS with a separate primary level school instead of an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

"My work with the Parents Advisory Committee has given me a better understanding and respect for the board," Martin said. " ... I think the board is doing a fantastic job."

Barrie Martin

Over the course of his term, Martin wants to help the board deal with a number of important issues that are looming on the horizon, such as the proposal of amalgamation and the reality of fiscal challenges.

Merging Haliburton's board with three neighbouring boards to create a mega-board with 57,000 students would go against his philosophy of strong community ties, said Martin.

"I think larger boards don't provide opportunities for true community involvement," he said.

Because he works near Dorset, people from Sherborne would have easy access to him if they have any concerns they want to discuss regarding education issues, Martin told trustees.

As well, he said, his 20-year background in education at the Frost Centre would be helpful to the board.

Martin is an Education Team Supervisor for the MNR's office in Dorset and also acts as a Deputy Conservation Officer when required.

He and his wife, Pat, have a 12-year-old son, Aaron, at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and a seven-year-old son, Adrian, at VSS.

Ladurantaye said she was happy to see so many applicants eager to join the board.

"It shows there is a lot interest out there," she said.

The board decided to appoint a replacement for Munro, who moved from the county to British Columbia, rather than holding a costly by-election.

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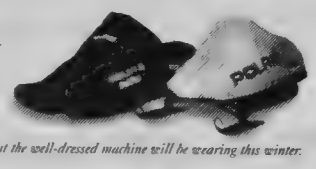

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Boards unite against amalgamation plan

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton and the other three school boards recommended to merge into one massive board have united in their opposition to the proposal.

The Ontario School Board Reduction Task force, headed by former MPP John Sweeney, is recommending the school boards of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland-Clarington merge into one mega-board.

The amalgamated board, representing more than 57,000 students, would become the 10th largest public school board in the province in terms of student population.

Geographically, it would be the largest in Southern Ontario, stretching from Lake Ontario to the border of Algonquin Park.

Haliburton County Director of education Brad Saunders, chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye and vice-chairman Len Salvatori recently met with representatives of the other three boards to begin putting together a formal response to the plan.

They had little difficulty reaching consensus, said Ladurantaye.

"I think without exception the boards feel that size of a board would be unworkable. No one is saying, 'Let's do this,'" she told trustees at a board meeting Tuesday night.

Members of four boards share common concerns about the accountability such a mega-board would have to taxpayers, Ladurantaye said.

Sweeney's task force recommends no more than nine trustees for boards with student populations up to 60,000, such as the one Haliburton would join.

Haliburton trustees have speculated the county's representation on the giant board would be limited to just one person, muting the voice of local residents on education issues.

Saunders has spoken with members of the board's employee groups and has found "reactions (to the amalgamation plan) that are in sync with the board's."

He is hoping the four boards, plus their employee groups, can strengthen their position by submitting a joint response to the task force's proposal "together in one voice."

Saunders and Ladurantaye are also trying to meet with Minister of Education John Snobelen to express the board's concerns about the merger plan.

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson is attempting to arrange the meeting on the board's behalf, said Saunders.

"I feel it's very important that the board's reactions be heard," he said.

In the meantime, superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley and his counterparts from Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland-Clanrington are trying to figure out the economic impact of amalgamation.

Nowhere in the task force's report are there specific details regarding the costs or savings of carrying out the plan.

"In Haliburton County, we get a grant for almost $400,00 for small school boards. I would assume that would disappear," said Bradley.

He described the process of trying to harmonize the four boards' collective bargaining agreements as " a nightmare."

It could also be costly, considering the employee groups would likely "cherry pick" the best terms from each other's agreements.

The merger plan also raises difficult questions about curriculum, said Bradley.

"Some of these boards offer French Immersion courses. Does that mean French Immersion would be installed across the board? What are the costs?"

Board vice-chairman Len Salvatori had a chance to speak with task force leader Sweeney at a meeting of the Ontario Public School Board Association last Saturday.

He told trustees Sweeney gave him "no real answer" regarding how much it would cost to carry out the amalgamation plan.

The task force will receive public comments on the plan until Oct. 31.

Province makes JK optional

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The province has bumped up an earlier hint it would make Junior Kindergarten voluntary for school boards to a firm promise .

In the Progressive Conservative's Throne Speech Wednesday, Lieutenant-Governor Hal Jackman vowed individual boards would be able to decide for themselves whether to offer JK.

Given that option, it's likely the Haliburton Board of Education will scrap the costly program as of next September.

After the Tories recently hinted they would restore JK as a local option, board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye said, "My personal gut feeling is that unless we can be shown some exceptional benefits of the program, then we'll go back to the way we were (without it)."

Once the province acts on its promise by changing legislation now in place, the board will study whether it is worth while to continue operating JK, Ladurantaye said following Jackman's Throne Speech.

The board fought the New Democratic Party's mandate to implement a JK program when it was first announced a couple years ago, arguing it would be too expensive to operate.

Trustees and parents were also concerned about bussing three- and four-year-old children long distances to school.

Currently, the board offers JK classes at its schools in Dorset, Gooderham, Cardiff and Wilberforce.

The board has been planning to bring JK to Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and the yet-to-be-built Stuart Baker

Elementary School in Haliburton by the fall of 1997.

Should trustees ultimately decide to scrap the program, their decision could alter the size of the planned 12-classroom primary level school, said superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley.

A portion of the grant the province has already approved for the new school is to be used only for JK rooms.

"I would suspect if we cancel the program, we wouldn't get the grant to build the JK rooms," said Bradley.

Unless the board decides to spend more money from its own pockets, it would then have to reduce the number of rooms at the school, he said.

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Northern exposure:

Volunteer church builder leaves Arctic with new appreciation for Highlands

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Adrian Whitfield recently travelled to a small Inuit village deep in the Northwest Territories to help build a church.

When he left 17 days later, the tiny, blue-sided church was standing strongly against the Arctic winds and Whitfield had a brand new appreciation for the good life he has in Haliburton.

Whitfield and seven other men volunteered their time and skills to build the Full Gospel Church in Gjoa Haven, a community of about 800 residents on King William Island.

He was amazed by the spirit of his hosts, who appeared to live without complaint under what many southerners would view as extremely bleak and difficult conditions.

"The people a very friendly and very hospitable. They give you what they have and if they don't it's because they don't have it," he said.

Whitfield saw just how little the residents of the village have on the first morning of his stay.

He and the pilot who flew the first few members of the work group from Yellowknife to the village were put up at the two-bedroom home of Bob and Martha Hatkaitok and their three children.

When the two woke up after arriving the prior evening, they were unsure what they were supposed to do for breakfast. They watched Mrs. Hatkaitok feed her children pancakes.

After the children had eaten the mother apologized "about 100 times in five minutes" that there was no more food in the house and the stores would not be open until 1 p.m.

"They always give their kids food first and then eat themselves. This doesn't seem to be a big deal to them at all. If there is no food, they just don't eat. It certainly made me realize what we have here in Haliburton," said Whitfield.

After that first morning, the men were fed a steady diet of caribou dishes and Arctic char.

"We ate it every day. It was delicious," said Whitfield.

The church construction project was headed by a 78-year-old minister, John Sillenaar, who has spent his life preaching and establishing churches across Northern Ontario and the Arctic.

He raised all of the donations to buy the materials for the church through speaking engagements, said Whitfield, who has known him for a number of years.

Because there are no roads to Ghoa Haven, all of the building materials had to be bought by Spillenaar in Edmonton, packed into two shipping crates and then transported by barge 1,200 miles up the Mackenzie River and another 1,500 miles east across the Arctic Ocean.

The barges only make the trip to the Arctic villages once per year so many of the residents buy a year's worth of canned goods at a time, plus anything else they may want that they can't find at their village stores.

Whitfield's main job was to install the church's oil furnace, but everyone shared the work of putting the building together. One of the volunteers, an 82-year-old, was a very handy woodworker, who built a pulpit in the shape of the cross and all of the church's benches.

In addition to taking time off work, each of the members of the work crew, all from Southern Ontario but the pilot who lived in B.C, paid their own way to get to the village.

Though it's been almost two years since he returned from the trip, Whitfield has maintained a close relationship with the family he stayed with in Gjoa Haven. They call or write each other about one per month.

As well, Whitfield and other members of the Haliburton Christian Outreach have sent the Full Gospel Church about 150 parcels full of various goods to be donated to the community.

BUILDING UNDERSTANDING: Adrian Whitfield recently travelled to a small town in the Northwest Territories with a group of volunteers to build a church and left with a new appreciation for the good life he leads in Haliburton.

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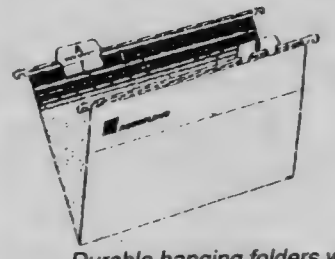

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Southern exposure: *Life in the Highlands amazes Inuit guest*

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Martha Hatkaitok seems amazed by almost everything around her.

The number of cars. The crowds of people. The trees. The multi-coloured leaves. The temperature. Even little things like caterpillars and grasshoppers.

"And the McDonald's. We only get to see that on TV," she says, still relishing the memory of the McDonald's she visited a couple days earlier near Strathmore, Alberta.

Hatkaitok, who lives in a small Inuit village in the Northwest Territories, spent the weekend in Haliburton visiting her long distance friends, Adrian and Marie Whitfield.

She first developed her friendship with the couple when Mr. Whitfield travelled to her village, Gjoa Haven, on King William Island, with seven other men to build a Gospel church for the community.

Whitfield and one of the other men in the group stayed with Hatkaitok, her husband and their three children for nearly three weeks while they completed the church.

That was two years ago, but Hatkaitok and the Whitfields have kept up a close relationship by correspondence and by phone.

Hatkaitok, who for a time was minister of the church Whitfield and his companions built, had never been to Ontario prior to her spur-of-the-moment weekend visit.

She arrived early Friday morning after taking the red-eye from Calgary on a whim.

She was visiting a friend in Strathmore, Alb. when she noticed flights to Toronto from Calgary were pretty cheap. She decided it was a great opportunity to drop in on her friends.

"It was a surprise to us and I think it was a surprise to her, too," said Mrs. Whitfield.

'I still can't believe I'm here ... But you can do anything in your dreams.'
- Inuit visitor Martha Hatkaitok

"I still can't believe I'm here," said a somewhat overwhelmed Hatkaitok a couple hours after arriving in Haliburton and only five hours after her plane touched down in Toronto. "It's so hot and there are so many people."

Driving from the Toronto's airport in morning rush hour can make even seasoned city dwellers claustrophobic, but for Hatkaitok, who is used to seeing ATVs and snowmobiles for most of the year, the experience was even more oppressive.

"It's insane. All the cars just going and going and going ... I'm used to almost pure silence."

She could taste the exhaust fumes in her mouth and burning in her throat.

Hatkaitok is one of the lucky people in her community who has a job. She works as a guard at the local jail and ministers to those there who want it. "Some them are really curious. They ask a lot of questions."

Over the past couple of years, members of the Haliburton Christian Outreach have sent the community of Gjoa Haven numerous parcels of food, clothes and other useful items through the Full Gospel Church.

The parcels of food have been particularly appreciated because goods are so expensive at the village's two stores. Much of the food has gone to help feed single mothers and their children, said Hatkaitok.

The Outreach has another four boxes ready to be sent to the community, said Mrs. Whitfield. Dehydrated food items, such as rice, flour and sugar, are most in demand.

Speaking about her tiny, isolated home from thousands of miles away, Hatkaitok shakes her head and says, "I still can't believe I'm here. It's like a dream. But you can do anything in your dreams."

AWE STRUCK: Martha Hatkaitok travelled from her home far up in the Northwest Territories to Haliburton for the weekend so she could visit with her newfound friends, the Whitfields. She was amazed by almost everything she saw, from all the cars and people to little things like caterpillars and grasshoppers. McDonald's also made quite an impression on her.

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Co-op student is on the high school beat

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

Debbie Nash is *The Echo's* new reporter on the high school beat.

The 17-year-old co-op student will be giving us a youthful look at life inside the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"I'd like to do stories that are geared to teens," she says. "I hope I can bring a fresh look to the Echo, dealing with the teenagers' point of view."

Just because she's a teen herself doesn't mean Debbie will lose her journalistic objectivity. She says there are times when she agrees with her fellow students and times when she sides with the teachers, so she'll look at both sides of the issues she writes about.

Debbie's own interests are skiing, basketball and spending time with friends, but she'll broaden her scope in her search for interesting stories. She also works part-time at Haliburton IGA and babysits.

"I like meeting new people," she says, and this job will give her the opportunity to learn more about her own school and the people who help to make it a source of pride in the county.

A Grade 12 student, she is thinking about studying journalism once she graduates and this will give her chance to see if it's a career she'd like. As well, as teenagers know all too well, it's important for them to have work experience to add to their résumés as they begin their job or career search.

"Most teenagers are working towards their future," she says, which partly explains the popularity of the co-op program. It gives them credits for the work they do in the community, four half-days a week. "There's so much more to learn now that they can get involved."

NEW REPORTER ON THE BLOCK: 17-year-old Deb Nash will give the Echo's pages a teenager's perspective.

Debbie is the daughter of Doug and Barbara Nash of the Redstone Lake area.

The Echo would like to welcome her to the paper and hopes she enjoys her semester with us.

Exciting times ahead at HHSS

by **DEB NASH**
HHSS Co-op Student

The school year of 1995-96 is going to be great for the students of HHSS, full of fun activities and excitement.

The Students' Activities Council (S.A.C.) is planning to have three major dances – a Much Music dance, a video dance and a laser dance. The Council is also planning to have a dance-a-thon at the end of Spirit Week. The dance-a-thon is a new activity that HHSS hopes to be experiencing.

Spirit Week is a favourite among students. The week involves the students dressing up in a theme, such as Plaid Day or Hat Day and taking time out to have some fun in between the hard work of everyday classes.

Last year during Spirit Week the S.A.C. arranged to have Velcro olympics, bungee running and a round of jousting. This coming year, "we will have something similar," says S.A.C. staff advisor Paul Longo.

Chocolate bar sales are here and underway. October will be a very sweet month, so students get out there and sell those chocolates.

Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving have already begun a campaign called the Retain of Life Chain. O.S.A.I.D. members have tried to get the students to write their signature on a piece of paper to be part of the chain. This Retain of Life idea encourages students not to drink and drive and break the chain.

Drug Awareness Week is also coming up in November and is promoting students to be drug-free. The opening ceremonies will be in West Guilford this year so come and see what it is all about.

Drama Club productions are also under way with the play 'Love Affair with Hollywood' written by one of HHSS's student playwrights, Cassie Weyrich. The members of the Drama Club are working hard to get ready to perform the play on December 1.

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Gift too expensive to accept

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday evening's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Costly gift

The cost of moving an old store building to Minden's County Town Museum may be too high for the municipality to accept the gift.

Keith Schrader has told the municipality he is willing to donate Gelert's former general store to the museum to be preserved.

While the museum committee is interested in the building, the estimated $25,000 cost of moving it "would completely wipe (the committee) right out," public works superintendent Clayton Cameron told councillors.

The museum committee has about $24,800 in its budget.

On top of the cost of the move, the company that prepared the estimate said there would also be a high cost to rehabilitate the building, Cameron reported.

The two-storey building would have to be moved one level at a time and would need substantial work to put back together again, including a new floor.

"Given the funds the museum committee has, it wouldn't be possible," said Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

Council recommended the committee examine the issue further to see if it can afford moving the building before it decides to accept it as a donation.

Acknowledgment

The Rotary Club of Minden has asked council for permission to put up a sign at the municipal tennis courts acknowledging the club donated the funds and labour to build the courts nearly 20 years ago.

In the late 1970s, the Rotary gave the municipality $20,000 for the purpose of building its two tennis courts.

Councillors agreed the request is warranted, but want to make sure each of the service clubs which have contributed to the upkeep of the courts over the years is recognized.

Other community groups helped cover the costs of resurfacing the courts last year and should also be noticed for their efforts, said councillor Jerry Rome.

Thanks offered

Councillors expressed their gratitude to all who helped in the evacuation of Hyland Crest last week, after exhaust fumes from the home's propane generator flooded the building during a blackout.

The home's 62 residents were moved quickly, calmly and safely to the community centre, where they spent Sunday night sleeping on mattresses.

Reading from a prepared statement, Stevens said, "To the fire chief and his fire fighters, the ambulance service, the OPP, Hyland Crest staff, Anson, Hindon and Minden staff and everyone who was involved with the evacuation and return of the residents to Hyland Crest the next day, I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of council, to congratulate you on a job well done ... I would also like to thank the residents of Hyland Crest for taking this inconvenience in stride."

MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

Good fences

Council will pay $2,250 to extend its fence along the back of the municipal playground and its parking lot at the request of a neighbour who says he is being troubled by youths who are trespassing on his property.

William Beers told councillors young teenagers often use his backyard, which abuts the playground, as a location for rock fights.

As well, the youths use the trees along the property line between his yard and the municipality's land as a hiding spot "so they may lie in wait and frighten other (usually younger) children in the playground," he wrote in a letter to council.

Both adults and children walk over his property as a short cut between the playground and Newcastle St., Beers said.

Members of council voted in favour of extending the existing six-foot high chain link fence along the property line.

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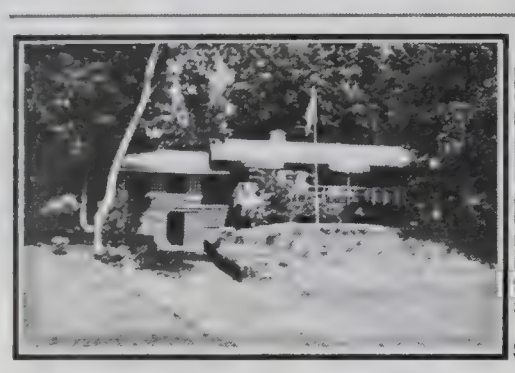

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Story & photos by PETER DOWNS

A perfect autumn weekend co-operated with local artists, drawing thousands of buyers out on Haliburton County's eighth annual Studio Tour.

Though not a record-breaker, this year's tour was likely on par with last year's in terms of attendance, says Rickie Woods, a Blairhampton potter and chairperson of this year's tour.

And that is no small feat, considering the stiff competition the event faces throughout the province.

This fall artists in more than 60 communities across Southern

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Above, Glenn Diezel with one of his hand made frames.

Below left, wrought iron artist David Hollows greets a visitor.

Right, painter Ed Hancock.

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Visitors to Earth & Fire Pottery.

Maggie Longworth at her Wickerworks studio near Gooderham.

Roberta Boyce and Norma Halliday at Gary and Judy Chapman's studio

Tour keeps drawing crowds...

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Ontario organized studio tours, said Woods.

She credited the Highlands' seasonal residents with making Haliburton's tour such a success. "The cottagers are really supportive and that's what has helped us out."

Ingoldsby artist John Beaudry, who makes bird houses of all shapes and sizes with his wife, Lindsay (who also creates floral designs), reports better sales this year compared to last.

"Saturday was phenomenal ... but Sunday was slower than usual," he said.

This year the couple increased their inventory by 75 per cent and were pleased to find shoppers buying a "good cross-section" of everything they made.

They also added a new feature, setting up a large marquis tent where visitors could browse and sample an assortment of nuts, fruits and other tasty fall treats.

"It was a party, it was great," said Beaudry, who estimates about 2,000 people visited his studio over the course of the weekend.

Wrought iron artist David Hollow took part in the studio tour for the first time this year and was thrilled with his results.

"I didn't know what to expect, but I was very pleased with the turnout and with my sales," he said.

Hollows showed his work at the Minden studio of woodworker Glenn Diezel.

"I had three truckloads going up to (to Diezel's) and only had one coming back, so I though I had pretty good sales," said Hollows, who plans to take part in the tour next year.

The tour has good spin-off benefits to local merchants as well, he said.

Woods is very pleased with this year's attendance, but would be happy to see it rise even higher. "I think we've hit a plateau for about the past four years. I'd like to try to figure out a way to get past that."

Many of the studios that participated in the tour will also open their doors this weekend for the Thanksgiving holiday.

THE SUN ALSO RISES

...on Schafer production at Haliburton Forest

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The audience is shrouded in darkness, linked together with a current of anticipation and excitement. There's a cough here, a murmur of conversation there. A latecomer arrives and everyone shifts to make way. As the first strains of the orchestra are heard, a hush falls over them. The show is about to begin.

If this was a "normal" opera, the curtains on the stage would part, the lights would come up on the painted scene and the audience would likely find itself immersed in 18th Century Europe.

But this is a performance of "Princess of the Stars" by R. Murray Schafer. The darkness that shrouds the audience is the darkness of night. The audience is sitting on the shores of a lake just before the magical moment of dawn, when the sun will rise and bathe the "stage" in light. The characters will enter, not from stage right, but from the early morning mist, paddled to the centre of the lake in huge canoes. The orchestra will remain hidden in the trees surrounding the lake, making their music all the more ethereal.

If funding is available, Schafer hopes to mount a production of Princess at Haliburton Forest next September. He was in Haliburton last week to find out exactly when the sun will rise on a crisp autumn morning, one of the hundreds of small details which make this a phenomenal artistic endeavour. He is also looking for a cadre of local residents who can help.

For instance, are you a skilled paddler, who can keep a canoe in formation while a woman dances in fanciful costume in the bow?

Are you an organizational wizard who can figure out how to get 500 people up to Haliburton Forest at five in the morning?

Would you like to cook breakfast (for fun or profit) for those 500 people, who will be ravenous once the performance is over?

Do you like to work with your hands building sets?

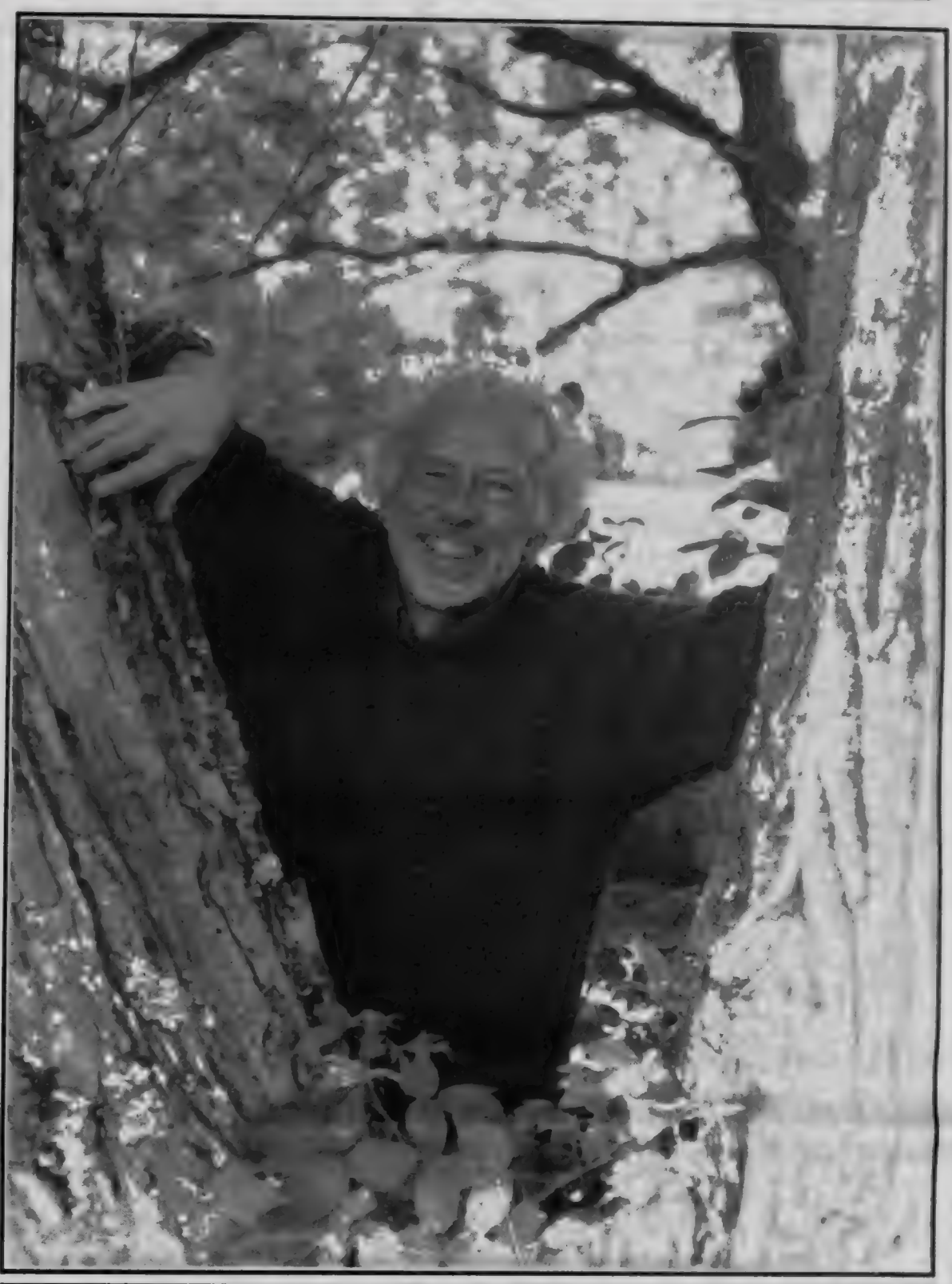
Then you can become part of a performance that Schafer says helps define ourselves as Canadian.

"It is so Canadian, absolutely," the composer said in an interview with the Echo. "Where else could you perform a piece like this? Who has the wilderness? They're pieces which will never be done in New York or Paris."

A press package says Princess of the Stars "recalls a time when there was no art, only miracles; a time when there was no music, only tone magic. (It is part of Schafer's 12-part Patria cycle) which traces the wanderings throughout many centuries of a displaced individual in search of his spirit. Although the text of Princess is original, the work is clearly related to Indian legends, for like them it employs a story to account for various natural phenomena."

Written when Schafer was living near Bancroft, Princess tells the story of a princess who "heard a mournful crying in the forest in the middle of the night. She leaned out of the sky to see what was the matter but she leaned so far she fell from the sky."

She falls, with her necklace of glittering stars, into the lake. A wolf tries to rescue her, as do the dawn birds (who arrive on the scene at the same time the real dawn birds start to make their presence known.) Then a three-horned enemy says he's got her trapped at the bottom of the lake because of the value of those stars that glitter like diamonds. During the fight of good against evil, two canoes almost crash, which is why skilled paddlers are needed.



"It's so Canadian, absolutely," says Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer, who plans to bring a production of his outdoor opera, Princess of the Stars, to Haliburton Forest. Local residents are invited to get involved

As the piece progresses, the audience forgets that it's sitting on bumpy ground and that they had to get up at four in the morning to be there. The magic takes over and they are in a world of make believe.

"We don't do enough of it – our society is too real," Schafer says. "We don't have the magic any more in the things we do...

"I think the most neglected masterpiece of the 20th Century is the sunrise. It's incredible to be there....

"You could never watch Princess on television or buy a CD. You have to be there hugging your boyfriend or girlfriend to keep warm, drinking your coffee or schnaps or whatever. You see the mist, feel the air. It's more like a pilgrimage to it."

When it was performed in Banff 10 years ago, the crowds steadily grew until on the third morning, there were 2,300 people huddling together on the shore.

For Schafer, the marriage of music and visual impact is vital to his role as creator. He's a very visual person who expresses his art both through music and through drama but in a way that's all his own.

When he was 18, growing up in Sarnia, he won a music scholarship and a painting scholarship. Since the music scholarship was worth more money, his mother suggested that was the one he should accept. If it had been the other way around, Canada wouldn't have had one of its most innovative composers.

In his youth, he was also very interested in nature, which is reflected both in his work, and in his habitat – right now he lives near Indian River in the Lakefield area. His connection with Haliburton Forest began several years ago, and every summer, he and a group of musicians go to the northern part of the property and create the music which forms another part of the Patria cycle. He is a firm supporter of Haliburton Forest's ethics and practices and says Peter Schleifenbaum, one of the owners, "is a marvellous human being trying to do things the right way."

Mounting his production takes a lot of time, effort, money – and faith. He's got all of them, except for the money, and he's hoping that various arts councils will be able to provide some of the funding for next year's performance.

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ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

This past weekend the Haliburton Highlands Studio Tour has taken those interested on a journey full of surprises with something for everyone.

The range of materials the artists use is astonishing. The traditional wood, canvas, paint, etc. are evident everywhere, but often in unexpected combinations and often include other materials, for the artisans today are not limited by conventional ideas concerning their proper use.

That is not to say that our presumed expectations are no longer valid. New materials and new combinations of them as well as unconventional subject matter do not supplant our traditional ideas rather they expand our ideas of what is an acceptable product of the creative mind.

This equating of folk art with formal art is novel in our society. But throughout modern history European artists and artisans (those whose traditions have formed much of the foundation of our culture in Canada today) worked in the same milieu, presenting their wares for interested buyers. This was especially true with religious art.

What has always been evident and remains so to this day is not whether an artist began with a foundation of formal knowledge or with primarily a creative urge, but whether the artisan has developed the degree of skill necessary to translate creative imaginings into meaningful objects.

For example, the woodcarver who spent idle days in childhood whittling and then developed

personal images into three-dimensional works of art stands beside the student who was instructed by others and then took this skill and translated that into forms in space. Both paths can lead to productive creations.

Thus is our young society, Canada, becoming more mature for we, the public, are more willing to rely on our own instincts not on some implied rules that require the pedigree (the training) of the artist to be evident in the object.

Other areas of the arts, especially music, seem more hesitant to merge these various paths. One is either a classical music buff or a country western fan, or a jazz aficionado or, or, or. You name it we have a term for it and for each a resultant image of the kind of person who relates to that genre of music. Perhaps jazz is the one area now where there is a mingling of the folk traditions with classical awareness.

Probably two paths that seem the most unlikely to co-mingle would be classical and country. But oh how I would love to have two of my relatives, both now deceased, present in the audience at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Sunday evening October 15th for the "Bending the Bows" concert, the first in the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series for this year. That evening Eduard Minevich, first violinist/concert master of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony and Frank Leahy, former national fiddle champion will combine their artistry.

Those people - a grandfather I never knew who gave his life as a result of W.W.1 and his nephew, my Dad's cousin, who was but a youth at the time. My grandfather was reputed to be a foot-stomping, roof-raising fiddle player and square dance caller. His nephew later became a noted violinist and the concert master of the London, Ontario Symphony. Both were known for their love of their music and their finely crafted skill with the fiddle/violin.

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Married 60 years, Alex and Mary Stevenson are

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to family and friends

WORDS OF WISDOM:

Alex and Mary Stevenson say understading, tolerance and forgiveness are crucial to a long and happy marriage. After 60 years together, the Stevensons continue to live by those beliefs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Alex and Mary Stevenson's 60th anniversary last Sunday was really a celebration of "love and caring."

"I call it the loving and caring day," Mrs. Stevenson told the many friends and relatives gathered at Club 35 on September 24. Not only are she and her husband still loving and caring for each other 60 years after they exchanged vows at St. Andrew's Church in Niagara Falls, but they live in a place where every day there are examples of people reaching out to one another in the true spirit of neighbourliness. Whether it's the freshly-caught trout which mysteriously appear in their freezer, or the jars of marmalade and garden vegetables which arrive on their doorstep, or the chauffeur service to and from local events, the Stevensons say there are constant reminders of why they chose to live here 25 years ago.

They also had very kind words for each other. Asked what he loves about his wife, Mr. Stevenson replies "Everything. She has tolerance and forgives all my shortcomings. She's given me encouragement when I was low and wherever I went, she came along."

If ever he had to give advice to a young man whose thoughts turn to love, he says his advice would be "marry a girl like Mary. Whatever success we've had is because of Mary."

"Each individual has their own ideas and if you don't co-operate and understand them as well as yourself, life wouldn't be easy," says Mrs. Stevenson, who's a graceful 85.

She says she agreed to his proposal because "I felt I could trust him. If you don't have complete trust, there's not much in marriage" and he's never done anything to betray that trust.

Their love and commitment to one another have been inspirations to their three grandchildren, says Jane Stevenson, who was the only one of the three who was able to attend the festivities. Her brother John lives in Switzerland and her sister Marianne lives in Vancouver. Turning to her grandparents, she told them "you are to the nth degree the most wonderful role models."

(The Stevensons believe in marriage so much that they had Jane engaged before either Jane or her boyfriend Scott Fitzpatrick even knew what was happening.)

Mr. Stevenson was born in Glasgow, Scotland 88 years ago and came to Canada when he

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"Mary and Alex Stevenson have been beacons of light in Stanhope and now in Minden," said Reeve Jock Mavor

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was 12. They settled in the Niagara Falls area, where Mr. Stevenson eventually got a job on the toll bridge between Canada and the United States. One day, he went to visit some friends in St. Catharines.

It turns out that a young woman from Oro Station near Barrie also visited the same friends that day. She was with a couple who owned a market garden and they were delivering eggs when a thunder storm persuaded them they should stay a little longer at Mr. Stevenson's friend's house. That evening, they all decided to go out to a dance together and the rest, as they say, is romantic history.

During the next year, Mr. Stevenson made sure he had plenty of reasons to visit and on September 21, 1935, they had a very special date at St. Andrew's United Church.

The war disrupted their lives, but not their marriage. Mr. Stevenson signed on with the RCAF as an instructor and whether he was stationed in Gimli, St. Catharines or Ottawa, his wife came with him. Their son, Garry, who was the master of ceremonies at their 60th anniversary and said plans were already in the works for the 65th, was born in 1940.

After the war, Mr. Stevenson joined the post office, where he stayed until retirement.

Summer holidays had always meant trips to the Haliburton Highlands, a place they loved and which became their home in 1971. They built their house on St. Peter's Road and became very active in Stanhope life, although they have recently moved to Staanworth apartments in Minden.

> "He was the conscience of Stanhope. If he wasn't smiling, you knew you were going down the wrong road."

"Mary and Alex Stevenson have been beacons of light in Stanhope and now in Minden," said Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor during the formal presentations at the luncheon, which was prepared by Verna Sawyer and other friends.

Reeve Mavor can well remember all those council meetings which Mr. Stevenson used to attend as an observer (and amateur reporter.) "He was the conscience of Stanhope. If he wasn't smiling, you knew you were going down the wrong road."

Advice was always sage and wise, and council always took his comments to heart, knowing that Mr. Stevenson had a great depth of caring for his municipality.

Reeve Mavor offered "sincere congratulations on your milestone. Stanhope is proud and privileged to share many of those years."

The Scottish theme was enhanced with Earl Cooper playing bagpipes and a festive mood filled the hall as people enjoyed the "loving and caring" atmosphere which only good friends can create so well.

HELPING OUT: Nicholas Judge and his mother Victoria stack the cases of empty beer bottles which were donated to Saturday's bottle drive at the Haliburton Beer Store. The one-day annual event raised $420 for the Canadian Diabetes Association. Nicholas' brother, Alexander, has diabetes and was one of the several volunteers who collected the bottles from patrons. All donations were appreciated.

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Old age pension rate increases

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Lake levels drop slightly

On Monday, September 25, 1995 the lakes in Haliburton averaged 47.7% which was down 2.5% from a week before and continuing very close to the 20-year average for that date. Only minimum flow had been run for the week preceding, since sufficiently wet conditions occurred on the Kawarthas. The coming week more flow will be run form these lakes, because drier conditions are now affecting the Kawarthas. This is unlikely to cause these lakes to decline much faster than normal.

Kinmount artists hold tour over Thanksgiving weekend

A small group of local residents, with the cooperation of many of Kinmount's very talented artist and craftspeople, have prepared a very unique and special Studio Tour on Thanksgiving weekend ...appropriately named the Kinmount Thanksgiving Weekend Homecoming Studio Tour and Sale, on Sunday, October 8, 1995, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A guide has been prepared to assist family, friends and guests to join us in this very exciting event divided into four tours and a walking tour; north - east - south and west, each featuring special highlights both creatively and historically.

For instance here's the Walking Tour of Kinmount. Leave the car at the fairgrounds and take the family or join a group on a stroll through historic Kinmount.

• Pioneer Exhibit: Weaving - 1850 Pioneer Loom - Artist Woodworker - Galway/Cavendish Municipal Office.

• Walk West to: Royal Canadian Legion; United Church; Old Orange Lodge (Clayton St.); Downtown Kinmount/Historic Burnt River; Kinmount Community Centre & County Library.

• Village Blacksmith - Kevin Robillard in Blacksmith Shop.

• Kinmount Station.

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Barb Fryer

Last Monday with the help of Rose Berry, Betty Smith, Pat Walton, and the Pillsbury Dough Boy we baked dozens of raspberry, blueberry, and apple turnovers. They were a nice treat to serve our Country Boys in the evening after a well deserved evening of entertainment.

After Betty Salvatori led the Bible Study on Tuesday, we did some shopping in the Activity Room. JBS Clothing came in with their new Fall collection.The Residents enjoy having a shopping trip in their own home. Bingo was the highlight of the afternoon.

Wednesday's Trivia with Donna is always well attended and enjoyed.

Thursday after lunch we had a beautiful colour trip to Minden for icecream. Dave took us up Minden's famous Look Out, for a peek at nature's beauty. We have so much to be thankful for in this radiant county. We missed the Grandfather's Four in the evening because they were unable to come.

Friday morning Pastor Gord Walsh led the Church Service and Jerry played the piano.

We regret to announce that Shirley Frost, who has been a part of our family since our first year here, passed away. She will be missed by all staff and Volunteers. Our condolences go out to her family.

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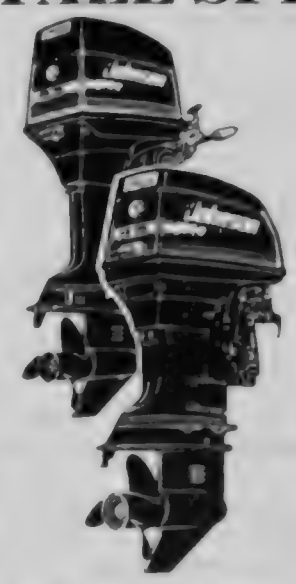

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Last week's pre-teen to toddler Back to School Disco was a great success. More than 65 children enjoyed the Saturday night "dance". The children knew exactly what music they wanted to dance to - and kept D.J. Paddy Taylor busy with requests.

Carla Noseworthy, Kelly Pettit, Linsey Trotter and Kimberly Freeman were the champion limbo dancers. Almost everyone managed to win one of the spot dances. Even the smallest children quickly learned how to play the game!

Local businesses generously donated door prizes. The children of Glamorgan send their thanks and appreciation for their support to the following Gooderham businesses: Barr's General Store, Chan's Restaurant, Dennis' Restaurant, Dorothy Graham's Real Estate, Graham Haulage, The Lucky Dollar, Schwandt Lumber, MacDuff E.S.S.O., The Mountainview Take-out, and Stoughton's Electric. Thanks also go to these Wilberforce businesses: the Bank of Nova Scotia, Sisters clothing store, and Wilberforce I.G.A.

This week Gooderham Elementary School is holding the annual Back-to-school Barbeque followed by an open house (to meet the teachers, and learn about the new curriculum) on Thursday, the 5th at 5:30 p.m. Our school board trustee Craig Pettit will also be there. Why not discover for yourself what a lovely school we have here in Gooderham? Take the opportunity to talk to our trustee and show your support for our community school.

On Saturday, the 7th, the Gooderham Reformed Church is holding a Thanksgiving craft and bake sale, in town. Plan to get there early - 10 a.m. - as they have some very talented bakers! The pies and other goodies are always delicious.

Euchre results for September 21 are: men's lone hand - Bob Whitehead; high score - Jim Routcliffe; women's lone hand - Dorothy Graham; high score - Doreen Kendall; booby prize - Elsie Brown.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is David Brindle. David is being recognized for his imaginative and entertaining journal entries. Keep up the good work, David.

Couple marks 60 years

CARNARVON *News*

Ann McKay
489-2924

Warmest congratulations to Alex and Mary Stevenson who celebrated sixty years of marriage with a get-together of family and friends at Club 35 on Sunday, September 24. They have always been dedicated workers to their church and community and we wish them long and future happiness.

Also on Sunday, the 24th following the nine o'clock church service, friends met in the C.E. Building for a coffee hour and to bid farewell to Paul and Gwen Harrison and children, Brandy and Cory, who are leaving for Burnaby, B.C. Gwen has been a Sunday School teacher and her children faithfully attended over the years. Their places will be hard to fill. We wish them happiness and good luck in their venture.

Sinclair Russell is entertaining his twin sister Alice and her husband Allan Watt from California. The leaves of Haliburton are putting on a beautiful show for them as they visit with other relatives in the community.

Congratulations to the Fire Department and all who assisted in transferring the residents of Hyland Crest to the arena with care and efficiency, avoiding what could have been a tragedy. A hearty thank you from all of us.

On Wednesday a large bull moose decided on a stroll through the village. Later on a mother bear and two cubs climbed up a tree by the Mill Pond Restaurant staying the night in spite of M.N.R. attempts to get them down. Bill McKay called the mama down by crying as a cub but the cubs stayed until the next day. All were taken away in separate cages, far away, we hope.

Duane Windsor's friend arrived from Spain to vacation with him and his parents, Garth and Helen Windsor. We hope she enjoys the glorious colours of Canada.

Ray McKay is spending a few days visiting with friends in Owen Sound.

A boat trip left on Saturday from Branch 129 of the R.C.L. for a cruise from Fenelon Falls and a dinner at The Fenelon Legion.

Kenneth and Mathew McKay of Caledon East are here for a weekend of partridge hunting.

Information Session

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Child Care Forum of Haliburton County

- Cuts to Social Services are a fact.
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YES, I agree that child care services should be exempt from future budget constraints.

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Address _____ Postal Code _____

Please clip and drop off at any child care centre, resource centre, or the office of the Social Action Committee, Hillside House, Haliburton, by October 16, 1995.

The Child Care Forum is a subcommittee of the Haliburton Social Action Committee

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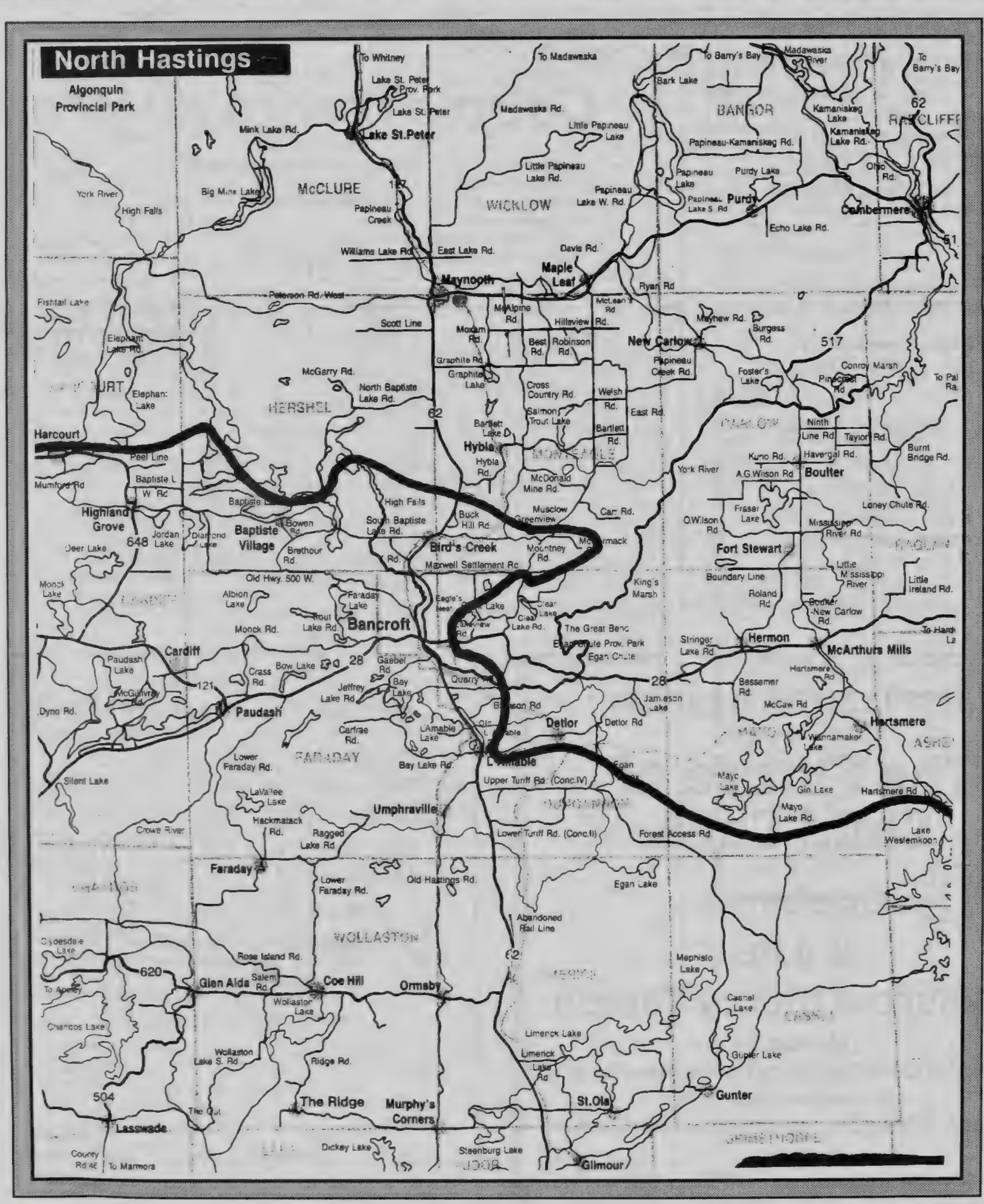

Going that extra mile:

Several people who took part in Minden's recent Terry Fox Run were recognized by Subway Subs and other local businesses for their outstanding efforts. Subway owners Jerry (far left) and Kim Campbell (far right) presented the participants with a variety of goodies from their restaurant and from Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and John Thomas of Stedmans in Minden. Those recognized include (back, from left) Ilia Cooper, Pamela Cuff, Debbie Carpenter, (bottom, from left) Scott Martino, Nickki Armstrong and Rebecca Neave. Absent from the photo are Martha Steen, Debbie Cunningham and Lee Quackenbush.

Cadets promoted for hard work

ARMY CADETS

Capt. Brodhagen

Monday night was a special night for certain cadets of the Haliburton Legion Cadet Corps. Captain M.H. Brodhagen, Commanding Officer of the Corps called the cadets before their peers on parade, and announced that they were being rewarded for their efforts in self-improvement and diligence to their military studies.

Promoted to Master Corporal: Catherine Larson.

Promoted to Private: Perry Belekoukias, Jesse Boughner, John Collins, Michelle Cook, Cody Duda, Darryl Harrison, Adam Hawco, Dawne Mitchell, Sabrina Packard, Joseph Parish, B. Reid, Jessica Woodcock.

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Donna L. McCallum
Clerk- Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR THE ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, r.s.o. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of October, 1995, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 11, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-6029 (building envelope survey)

The plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned , the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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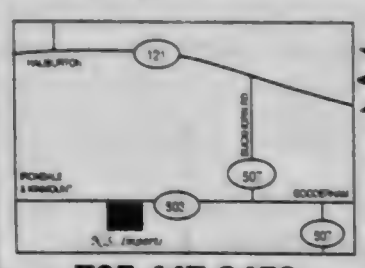

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Leslie A. Shepherd,
P.Eng., County Engineer
County of Halibubrton, Box 880
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 286-1762

Leaves change in time for Thanksgiving

DORSET *News*

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

We wish a happy birthday to Sarah Parniak and Ryan Robinson-Hatton. The best to both youngsters.

The leaves are turning but they took their time. Thanksgiving is less than a week away. We hope we will still have an abundance of colour left for the occasion.

Who says the fall season begins on September 21? It has been around our neck of the woods for several weeks, with frosty nights and chilly days. We have enjoyed a few sunny days which are thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated. We may still have a couple of weeks of warm weather. It has happened during hunting season that the weather gets so warm that it is difficult to keep the meat from spoiling, however, I guess that is rare.

The last evening meeting of the Dorset Senior Club for this season will be the Hallowe'en Party on October 25 at 7:30. We hope to see everyone there in costume. The meeting on Wednesday, November 1 will be at 1:30 in the afternoon.

If you wish to participate in the Fairy Vista Step-a-thon "Motivations Fitness", on October 1, please call 789-9435.

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Plans made for area convention

On September 20th, 14 members of Minden Women's Institute met at the home of Mary Wilson with Jean Cox, our president, welcoming us. The roll call of what nutritious food you can get for a loonie went on with all giving an answer. We heard that we had won Special Exhibit prize at Haliburton County Fair.

Plans were made for president Jean Cox and secretary Mary Cox to attend Area Convention in October. Mary Cox, district director gave her report with mention made that there are many W.I. members in our province having bed and breakfast homes and lists are available. Also, Big Buck euchre games go on at Burnt River on October 19 sponsored by Victoria East District W.I.'s with four members going and supplies sent with them.

MINDEN W.I. *News*

Jeanne Sears
286-1538

Irene Moore gave her report of sending 28 cards on various occasions since June and collections for this fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken up.

Mary Wilson then gave an amusing verse. Convenor, Irene Moore, gave facts that garlic is excellent for our health. Be careful in reading food labels; they aren't always what we think. Then on to the fact of how many of our province's most brilliant graduates have gone to the U.S.A. She concluded with some facts about our anatomy which puzzled us; we should all get our flu shot when it becomes available. Keep count on your volunteer hours so that a true report can go in at the end of the year.

After the adjournment all enjoyed the lunch and tea or coffee and a chat with others and thanks to our hostess, Mary Wilson. Next meeting is October 18 at the home of Mary Cox at 2 and we welcome all ladies.

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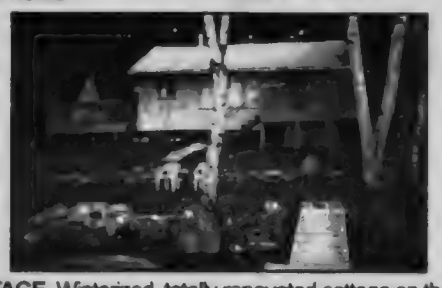

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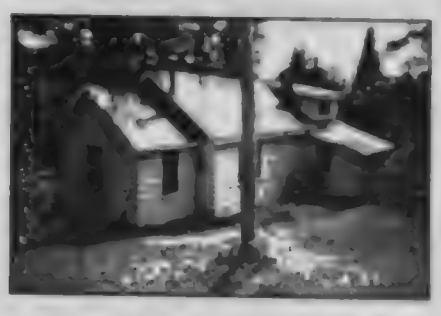

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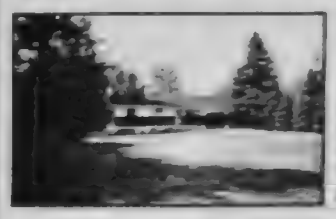

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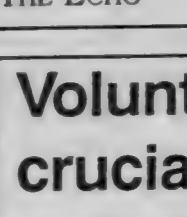

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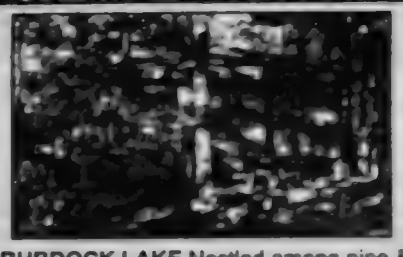

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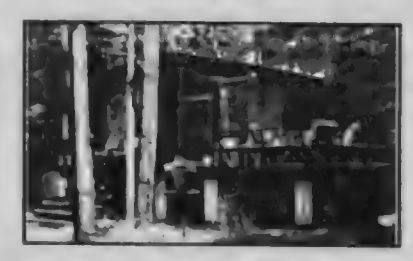

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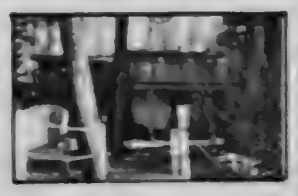

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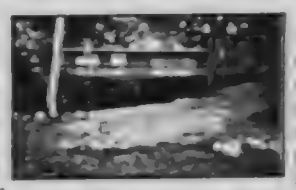

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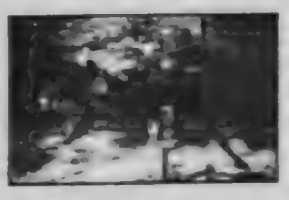

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Monte Carlo Night approaches

WILBERFORCE News

Flo Elliott
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The Renovating Committee for the Lloyd Watson Center would like to ask for your help. We would like to have a basket of preserves for one of the prizes at the auction that will end the evening at the Monte Carlo Night on October 21. If you have a jar of pickles, jam, jelly, etc., that you can spare, please leave it with Mary or Kathy at Agnew's Store and a basket will be made up. We would really appreciate your help for this, and also be sure to plan to attend. I'm sure you will enjoy yourselves, as all sorts of fun things are in the works to help make the evening a great success. So set aside Saturday, October 21 at 8 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Center.

The Royal Canadian Legion Douglas Hatch Branch 624, has some very active organizers. Almost every weekend there is something special planned. The weekend of September 23 and 24 was no exception. On Saturday, the 23rd, Family Fun Day was held, and adults and children turned out in droves to enjoy a fun-filled day. Prizes were awarded to everyone, always a big hit with the children.

The Legion would like to thank Pat Gallen who supplied the hamburgers, sausage and hot dogs. Thanks also to the fire department for the loan of their tent and the school for the use of their net and other games. To all the helpers go a special thanks, Bob Anderson, our cook, Bill and Sue Wright, Rose Joehanson, Robert Logan, Paul Rivers, Shawn Joehanson and Showan Gilbert.

Many thanks also to the sponsors who donated the prizes: Rogers Auto Wreckers, Schwandt Lumber, Harcourt, Moo Moo Movies, Wilberforce Variety, Bob and Wendy Parke of the IGA, Agnew's General Store, Wilberforce Veneer, Tom Vaughan Small Engines, Ken Steele for the entertainment and the All Star Cafe.

The winners of the horseshoes were: 1st place, $100 - James Skinner and Marney Barnes; 2nd place, $75 - Ron Barr and Charles Townsend; 3rd place, $20 - Wayne Cornell and Duke Townsend.

The winners of cribbage on Saturday, September 23 were: 1st - Ross Covert and Chester Schwandt; 2nd - Pat Gallen and Ruth Vaughan. These were the winners of the Paul Adams Tournament. On Sunday, September 24 the regular cribbage tournament was held and the winners were: 1st - Albert MacDonald; 2nd - Evelyn Lake; 3rd - Berry Gay; booby prize - Betty Hayward; low game - Larry Johnson and Vicki Shcherbak.

Be sure to get out and enjoy the beautiful autumn days. The leaves are at their best, and the air has that special smell to it that only this time of the year can bring.

The play school at Wilberforce is now open. It will be held alternate Thursdays with the C.H.A.C.E. mobile unit starting October 5 at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Monmouth Agricultural Fair is holding its annual Thanksgiving dinner, Saturday, October 7. Doors open at 4:15. Presentation of awards - 4:30. Dinner served 5 - 6:30. Cost is, adults $8.50, children under 12, $5, preschoolers, free.

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Annual
THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER
St. Peter's Church
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Sat., Oct. 7, 1995
Sittings at 5, 6 & 7 p.m.
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Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. 118 - Airport Rd.
Sat., October 7th
Doors open 9:30
CA

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OCTOBERFEST DANCE
Saturday, October 14th
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Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995
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4:30 p.m. Presentation of awards
5:00 p.m. - Dinner served
Cost: $8.50 for adults
$5.00 children under 12
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October 17

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM
3rd Annual
HARVEST PIE CONTEST
Sat. Oct. 7th, at the Museum
Entrants must be residents, cottagers, campers or visitors to the county.
No commercial entries please
CATEGORIES: Apple • Pumpkin • Fruit• Filled•Judges Choice
Limit two entries per person
PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!
Pie auction & Refreshments
Admission Free to Pie Entrants
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PIE REGISTRATION 10 - 11 AM
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280 COMING EVENTS

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Complete contents of Heritage building: furniture, appliances, many antiques and collectables, store refrigeration, freezers, coolers, ant. store counters, cash registers, electric meat slicer, island shelving, ant. store scales, ant. lg. safe, old mail sorter cupboard, ant. curved glass display counter, old fire hose, old pop cases, some lumber, antiques, picture frames, old flour box, old advertising posters, toys, shutters, calenders, magazines, comic books, old - ladies hats,'65 & '68 Maple Leaf calendar, butter presses, Tec computerized store scales, shrink wrapper, tins, crocks, Beaver sealer, milk bottles, washboards, 1937 hand telephone, Hussman 8' reach-in display cooler, ant. office desk, Ruddy 6' display cooler, General 6' 2-door cooler, (2) Findlay #5 turtle stove, chesterfield, refrigerator, stove, T.V., filing cabinet, washer, dryer, wall safe,hundreds of collectable items. Don't miss this one-of-a-kind century store close-out sale, 10:30 sharp. Cash or cheque with I.D. **McLean Auctions, (705) 324–2783 Lindsay or 1 (800) 461–6499. Call now to list your sale.** **CA**

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THE WINNER OF the Eastern Star quilt draw was Sherry Tripp of Haliburton. This was the Worthy Matron's project with funds going to Youth Alive Group at the Eagle Lake Community Church, which is a youth program for the whole community.

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I WANT TO SAY THANK YOU to Brian Mullholland, the West Guilford Lob Ball team and all the wonderful people who helped with the tournament held in West Guilford, August 19 & 20. Your generosity and contribution towards my family in memory of Dwight, is greatly appreciated, **Janet Sisson.**

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK family and friends for all their support and love after the recent death of my wife and mother of Scott and Jess. A special thanks to V.O.N. nurses and The Red Cross caregivers and Homecare for their care for Ann and support to family. Thanks to the West Guilford Baptist Church and Pastor Paul Benson and Dick Henderson for a wonderful service. For the cards and donations to the Cancer Society, to all the friends of Scott and Jess for being there, **Jessica, Scott, Phil.**

ON BEHALF OF Minden's 1995 Terry Fox Run Committee comprised of: Kim and Jerry Campbell, Barbara Nangle, Jeanne Anthon, Gord Monk, Mike Jackson, Pat Campbell, Bob Hurrle and Linda Brandon, we want to express our heartfelt thanks to the following who made an important difference and helped keep "the dream alive" September 17, 1995: The Times; The Haliburton County Echo; Libby Hurrle; Joane and Steve Taylor; Marion Mandell; Betty Berenz; Jodi Joanu; Nadine and Jeff Campbell; Ted Anthon; Cub Coneybeare; Shirley Brandon; Pat Brezina; Grace Lougheed; Sheila Robb; Katrina Matysek; Leslie Austen; Jennifer Wales; Amy Brandon; Emily Brandon; Leah Anderson; Const. Gooch, Minden OPP; Cecil Jones; Lee Oster; Phil Graham; Jim George; Bill Stromberg; John Fountain; Linda Lickif; Joan Shaddock; Clayton Cameron; Irv Mandel; Peter and Larraine Forgrave; Eva and Bruce Griffith; Glen and Leona Carter; Patty and McKay Brydon; Allison Rae; Martha Steen; Gavin/Gary McKnight; Kit and Len Pizzey; Dr. Bottum; and special thanks to: Subway; Easton's ValuMart; Dollo's IGA; Robb Adam; Kawartha Dairy; Minden Fruit and Vegetable; Stedman's; Northland Sales; Donald Nye; the Pentney family; Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home; Minden IDA Drug Store; John Hill of Country Signs; Ontario Hydro; and Mrs. Jean Jackson. A special thank you to all merchants who hung posters and made pledge forms available. If your name has been inadvertedly left off please let us know - we want to know. The biggest "thank you" goes to all those wonderful people who took the time to come out and actively participate in our run. We look forward to your continued participation in 1996!

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OUR WARM AND SINCERE THANKS to those who helped make our 60th wedding anniversary such a special day, a day we will always treasure in our hearts. To those who sent flowers, cards or attended our reception, your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered and appreciated. A very special thank you to our son, Garry, granddaughter, Jane and Scott, Verna Sawyer, Olive Daniels, Pearl Foster, Mildred Archer, Olive Jones and Earl Cooper for your support and effort. **Mary and Alex Stevenson.**

340 BIRTHS

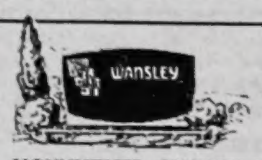
Brian and Deborah Barnhart are thrilled to announce the arrival of a son,
CARSON HARVEY BARNHART
on September 19, 1995, 5:36 a.m., at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 7 lb., 13 oz. Proud grandparents are Harvey and Audrey Barnhart of Pine Springs and Charlie and Sheila Robb of Carnarvon. Carson is happily welcomed by his step brother Mathew and step sister Kimberley.

IT'S ANOTHER BOY!
Ken and Anka Barry are pleased to announce the arrival of
NIKLAS MERRILL BARRY
on September 11, 1995 at 7:45 a.m., into this world, weighing 2705 g. Thanks to Dr. Bottum for prenatal care, also Dr. Conway on delivery day, to Dr. Boss and the staff from SCN in Peterborough Hospital and aunt Merrie for taking care of Julian.

370 WEDDINGS

Laverne and Karlene Cooney wish to announce the marriage of their daughter,
ALEATHA JANE
to
HAROLD VINCE
on Friday, Oct. 13, 1995. Open House for the happy couple will be at the home of Laverne and Karlene in Eagle Lake on Saturday, October 14 from 1 - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

390 DEATH NOTICES



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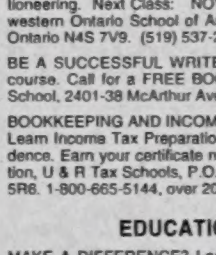

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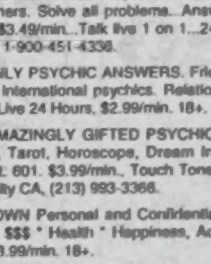

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

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Maple Lake United Church holds a craft and bake sale on October 7 beginning at 9:30 a.m. A pancake breakfast will be served at Maple Lake United Church at 7:30 a.m. on October 8.

Toby West of Saanichton, B.C., has been visiting her mother, Elva Cooper for three weeks. Al and Marie Cooper of Woodstock have also enjoyed a visit here during the past week.

Carol Duncan has had a September flight out to Calgary to visit for about two weeks with her daughter Heather Herrington.

W.G. Baptist Church announces L.I.F.T. beginning on October 5 and to be held the first Thursday of every month at the Baptist Church here. The letters stand for Ladies In Fellowship Together and a welcome is extended to all women in the neighbourhood. The projected program "centers around the needs of women to enjoy fellowship together and find out that the word of God is relevant in their lives today" to quote Lyn Unsworth's newsletter.

Farewell to Mary Parozanin of Grass Lake who is moving to Cobourg. She will be sorely missed by the Maple Lake congregation where she was active in all aspects of worship and service including choir. Neil and Betty Moore and family will be moving into her place, Stephanie Bain will now be living at the home formerly owned by the Moore's.

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October 13 & 14 BRIAN ABBS MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT. All teams play Friday night, guaranteed 3 games. Dance Friday, Oct. 13. Stephen Smith.

October 15 BENDING THE BOWS – a fiddle and violin duo. First of this year's concert series at the Haliburton Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call 286-1218 or 286-3756.

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